

Candidates split on Black superintendent

By GILBERT PRICE
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)
Should the Columbus Board of Education make, as a priority, the hiring of a Black superintendent?
Discussion on this, and other, issues was intense as seven candidates debated

positions before more than 100 community residents at an educational forum sponsored by the 29th District Citizens' Caucus. The forum was held May 16 at the Black Studies Extension Center on Mt. Vernon Ave. White and Black candidates split on the superin-

tendent issue, with Black candidates generally supporting it and white candidates generally opposing it.
The race for the school board promises to be one of the most intense in recent memory. Of the four incumbents running for election,

only one (Pauline Radebaugh) has ever won election before, the others having been appointed in the last two years. Gary Holland, another board member, has decided not to seek re-election.

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TRAGEDY STRIKES COLUMBUS FAMILY

Five dead, two hospitalized in multiple murder, suicide

By TED OSHODI
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

Lasonda Moore, 25, angrily told her husband, Wendell Moore, 29, "it was all over" after he threatened her with a butcher knife two days before a shot to death four family members, and then himself.
The early morning tragedy day 22, about 6:17 a.m., was uncalled for," according to Mrs. Moore's brother, Cecil Hughes, 31, who lives about three blocks away from 1227 E. 1st Ave., where the shootings occurred.
Mrs. Moore had fled in fear to her brother's house at the E. 1st Avenue address after her husband threatened to kill her, said Mr. Hughes.
Columbus police said Mr. Moore left their home at 1760

Kenmore Rd., went to the rear door of the house, where he was confronted by Kenneth Hughes' wife, Debbie. Police said Mr. Moore suddenly forced his way into the house and started firing shots from his .22-caliber revolver.
After shooting Debbie Hughes, police said, Mr. Moore went upstairs, where he found his daughters, Karman and Khisa, and Hughes' daughter, Tanoa, 8, asleep in a bedroom. He then shot all three.
Police said Mr. Moore also shot and killed his wife, Lasonda, who was asleep in another bedroom. He then shot and killed himself while in the bedroom.
Dead were: Lasonda Moore, Tanoa Hughes, 8, Wendell Moore, 29, Kenneth Hughes,

31, was pronounced dead two days after the shooting; and Khisa Moore, 5.

The Hughes son, Michael, 4, who was in the house, was not

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LASONDA MOORE
...killed



WENDELL MOORE
...killed self

Rumors swirl around tv reporters

By GILBERT PRICE

Despite the denials of two Columbus television stations, rumors continue to spread about the status of two local television news reporters who are apparently on bad graces with their employers.

Sharon Kornegay, a nine-year veteran of WBNS-TV, (Channel 10), declined comment on reports that she was being phased out at that station, saying, "I'm so used to talking fully, and I'm still trying to sort things out at this point, and it's just not smart or diplomatic to discuss details."

However, WBNS-TV news director Bill Vance, while saying, "I don't think it's appropriate to discuss personnel matters in the newspapers," denied that any move was afoot to reduce or terminate Kornegay.

At WTVN-TV, (Channel 6), Calvin Sneed was unavailable for comment regarding his removal from the anchor post at the local segments of "Good Morning, America."

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NAACP proclaims 'Freedom Weekend'

The Columbus Chapter of the NAACP is declaring June 4-6 as "Join the Fight for Freedom Weekend."

On the evenings of June 4 and 5 at the Harnbee School, 1880 E. 11th Ave., the Branch will present a "Night with the Stars."

On June 4, "Uptown Satur-

day Night," and "The Color Purple" will be shown. On June 5, the featured presentations will be "The Wiz," and "Brian's Song."

For further information, call 464-1108 or visit the NAACP's branch office at 233 S. High St., Suite 220, Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



SHOOTING VICTIMS AND SURVIVOR -- The Hughes family pictured in happier days. From left (front row), Tanoa, 8, and Michael Hughes, 5; back: Kenneth Hughes, slain, and Mrs. Debbie Hughes, who suffered gunshot

wounds to the jaw and neck, was to be released from University Hospital Tuesday. Tanoa was killed while asleep in the bedroom. Michael luckily escaped unhurt.

BLOOD TEST CLEARS PASTOR

Deacon ruled dad in paternity case

Elder Robert L. James, pastor of Mt. Sinai Church of God in Christ (COGIC), 1602 Woodland Ave. is not the natural father of a 20-month-old boy as alleged in a paternity complaint filed by a former member of the church July 23, 1986.

In the complaint in Domestic Relations Division of Franklin

County Common Pleas Court, Ms. Wanda Purdie, 29, of 3511 Plymouth Ave. said Elder James was the natural father of her son, Rajendra M. Purdie, born July 8, 1985.

Also named as defendant in the complaint was Deacon Harold E. Townes, of 1653 Duxberry Ave. Townes, a

member of the church, is married.

Results of blood tests show that Deacon Townes "cannot be excluded as a possible father of the child," while Pastor James can be excluded as the natural father.

Records also show that Townes admitted that Rajen-

dra Purdie is his son, and that his name be changed to Harold Rajendra Townes. Both Mr. Townes and Ms. Purdie signed a joint custody decree.

The court ordered that a new birth certificate be prepared for the child. Both parties also agree March 25 that the joint custody decree shall be provi-

sional and subject to modification for a period of 60 days, and termination for a period of 90 days upon a motion of either party or the court.

"Upon the expiration of the 90 days period, absent a motion for modification of the

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Appeals court reaffirms bias rulings against Marzetti Co.

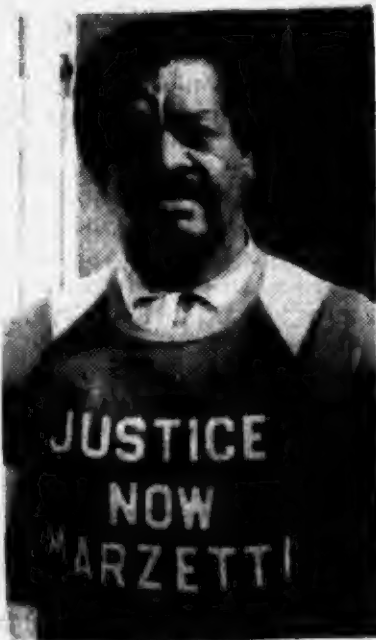
\$500,000 lawsuit in federal court

By TED OSHODI

COLUMBUS--Jerry L. Doyle, 34, with an eighth-grade education, has been in a legal battle with his former employer, T. Marzetti Company since he was fired in March, 1980 for staying in the restroom for "too long" despite a permission by his supervisor.

Doyle, who has been representing himself after being turned down by some Columbus attorneys, said: "I feel good now about winning the appeal. The evidence has always been there, but they didn't see it."

Doyle said he feels good because on May 12, a three-



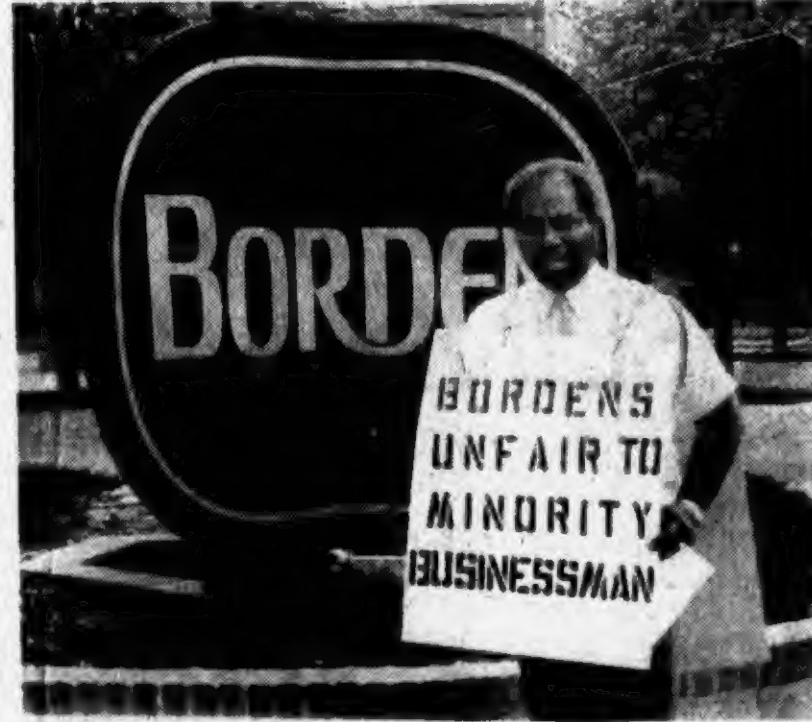
JERRY L. DOYLE
...evidence has always been there"

judge panel of the Ohio Court of Appeals, Tenth Appellate District, reversed an Aug. 11, 1986 decision of Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas J. Martin.

In that decision, Judge Martin reversed the Ohio Civil Rights Commission's (OCRC's) ruling, which found a probable cause for employment discrimination against T. Marzetti Company, 3838 Indianola Ave. The company manufactures salad dressings and other food products.

Judge Martin argued that "race was not a consideration in Marzetti's decision to discharge Doyle." He said Doyle was fired for hampering production, a decision he des-

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BUSINESS CONTRACT BREACHED?--Leroy Anderson, minority businessman, president of the defunct Tab Trucking Company, picketing outside Borden Corporation, 180 E. Broad St. because of what he called "an unfair business" contract, by Borden. Anderson, who has been picketing since May 5, says he wants to be "fully" compensated for the \$117,000 he put into the business after signing a contract. Anderson said Borden, suddenly and without a notice breached the contract after selling Smith & Douglas Company to which he was expected to provide services. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)

Businessman says Borden is 'unfair'

By TED OSHODI
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

Leroy Anderson, minority businessman, president of the defunct Tab Trucking Company, Inc., says Borden Corporation has been unfair to him because it breached a 1978 business contract without a notice.

Despite a settlement offer by Borden, Anderson has been picketing outside the building, at 180 E. Broad St. since May 5. Anderson said he wants a \$119,000 settlement offer.

Anderson said after signing a business contract with Borden, he applied for and received a loan of \$117,000 to purchase transportation equipment, which he would need to provide services under

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BEAUTY AND TALENT representing Ohio's finest young Black women will be showcased during the 1987 state convention of the Ohio Association of Elks, to be held in Columbus June 16-21. Last year's pageant winner, Helen Provitt, is shown during the crowning ceremony with state association vice-president Frank Huntley. Conventions will also see an oratorical contest, two balls and a parade on Sunday, June 21. Information about the convention can be obtained from convention publicist Henry C. Tucker, 388 Sherbourne Dr., Columbus, Oh. 43218, (614) 258-0791.

Elks hold annual meeting in Columbus June 16 to 21

(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

The annual meeting of the Ohio State Association of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World will convene in Columbus at the Columbus Plaza, 50 North Third St., June 16 to 21, 1987.

Many local, state and national personalities, including Columbus city officials, will be on the various programs, and the event will be climaxed by a parade on Sunday, June 21.

Several committees will be meeting to coordinate the activities of the annual meeting, which has reserved 300 rooms at the Columbus Plaza Hotel. The Civil Liberties Committee includes Grace Mobley, Ralph Spencer and James Freeman; the Welcome Committee is comprised of Shala Jackson and Mary Price; the Memorial Service Committee is made up of Jim Draughton, chair, and Grace Mobley, Edna William, Mary Sheppard, Margie Jackson, and Al Williams; the Feeding the Children Committee is comprised of Lucille Warren, Lillian Cunningham, Carol Davis, Shirley Chapman, Mildred Moss, Richard Smiley, Lawrence Winkfield and Adelaide Roberts; the Commercial Advertisements Committee consists of LaVerne Bankston, Charles Rice, Vernelle Price, Jim Henry Angie Hargrave, Gloria Preston and Richard

Booker; the Fraternal and Community Advertisement Committee includes Lois Moorehead, Ezekiel Hemphill, Edward Washington, and Gloria Davis; the Public Relations Committee consists of Henry Tucker, Jackie Morrison, Jim Draughton, Gloria Davidson, and Raleigh Stepter; the Hospitality Committee is comprised of Shala Jackson, Lucilla Warren, and Mary Price; the Parade Committee is made up of George Houston, Grace Mobley, Herbert Moxley, Clarence Ramsey, Toby Bristol, Ezekiel Hemphill, Dave Harper, Mary Price, and James Draughton; and the Prayer Breakfast Committee is made up of Elizabeth King, Grace Mobley, chairperson Ada Dorsey and co-chair Richard Smiley.

During the week, the public will be invited to enjoy the Oratorical Contest, the Beauty and Talent Pageant, the Civil Liberties Program, the Youth Program, the Prayer Breakfast and Past State Presidents' Luncheon, and balls on Friday and Saturday nights. The convention is being co-sponsored by the two local lodges and temples in Columbus, the Franklin Lodge, led by Eugene Barnett, and the Olentangy Lodge, led by Bennie Woods; and the Capitol City Temple, led by Shala Jackson, and the Martin Luther King Temple, led by Mary Price. James Henry is the convention director.

Data entry student killed after lying in city intersection

Charles A. Brown, 19, who was a data entry student at PSI, 340 E. Broad St. lost his life at a time when everything was going for him, according to his uncles, William and Donald Brown.

"He had two girlfriends and was caught in the middle of obligations to them, plus he was unemployed," the uncle said.

Charles died May 10, after lying in the intersection of Maynard and Joyce Aves., and allowing himself to be run over by a car, Columbus police said.

Charles, of 2442 Winding Hills Ct. was killed about 1:07 a.m. The driver of the car was not able to avoid hitting Brown and was not charged, police said.

Homicide detectives said Brown had argued with one of his girlfriends while he was at his mother's house on Maynard Avenue. Relatives said they heard Charles threaten to kill himself.

Police said the girlfriend and two other friends followed Charles as he left the house. The three saw Charles run into the intersection and lie down in the path of the oncoming car, police said.

Relatives said while Charles was studying at PSI, he was preparing for the GED exam.



CHARLES A. BROWN
...killed in
intersection

nation, too.

Deputy County Coroner Dr. Carl Tetrick and Charles died of blunt force injuries to the head and some parts of his body.

Charles is survived by daughter, Kiara Nicole; mother, Eugenia Brown; father, Roland Cook; two brothers, Kevin and Andre; sister, Pamela; two uncles, William (Maria) and Donald (Deborah) Brown; grandmother, Inez Brown.

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100 BLACK WOMEN sponsored a successful fundraiser for Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Janet Jackson. According to one observer, the event "demonstrated the salience of Black women in the Columbus area." Pic-

tured are (from left): Lynne Eaton, Lois Price, Billie Brown, Jackson, Charleta Tavares, Karen Colbert, and Robin James.



HOLDING COURT—A group of 100 Black Women Supporting Judge Janet Jackson sponsored a fundraiser on her behalf. The steering committee members are (from left): Jo

Richardson, Helen Sloan, Priscilla Butler Jackson, Olivia Young, Peggy Burke, and Judy Butler.

100 Black women raise funds for Judge Jackson

STORY & PHOTOS By RICK SPENCER
Bringing over 100 Black women together showed broad support for returning Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Janet Jackson, said Charleta Tavares, chairperson of a Jackson fundraising event.
In planning this fundraiser for Jackson (a Democrat), Tavares' original expectation was to raise \$5,000 and find 100 Black women who would be willing to sell ticket and partici-

pate in the event. Her goal was more than satisfied as the group collected more than \$5,000 and attracted well over 100 women from different backgrounds (including both Democrats and Republicans).

Even though the event was held on April 29, "it's not too late to make out a check to the Committee to Retain Judge Janet Jackson," the chairperson said.

The members of the 100 Black Women in Support of Judge Janet Jackson Steering Committee are: Gloria Andrews, Charolette Bell, Cheryl Boyce, Robin Jones, Mariette Carson, Mary Ferguson, Linda Louis, Mary Major, Les Wright, Rhonda

Ziegler, Jo Richardson, Helen Sloan, Priscilla Butler, Judy Walker, Peggy Burke, Olivia Young, Tavares, Karen Colbert, Billie Brown, Robin Jones, Lois Price and Lynne Eaton.

Prosecutor seeks adult trial for boy in murder

By TED OSHODI

A 17-year-old former student of Linden-McKinley High School, may be tried as an adult in connection with the May 2 alleged stabbing death of a South Linden man.
Michael Phipps, of 806 E. 1st Ave. is charged with one count of murder in the slaying of Marvin Hunter, 19, of 94 Russell St.
Phipps, who had been at large, turned himself in to Columbus police May 6.
A probable cause hearing began Tuesday (May 19) and was continued until June 4, according to court records.
Assistant County Prosecutor Steven Bechtel, moved during the May 7 arraignment that Phipps be bound over and tried as an adult in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.
Public Defender Kim Agency opposed the motion



FACE OF MURDER SUSPECT — Michael Phipps, 17, pictured as he appeared in Franklin County Juvenile Court May 7 during arraignment in the one count of murder charge against him. Phipps is accused of stabbing to death Marvin Hunter, 19, of 94 Russell Ave. during a fight May 2 near E. 2nd and Lexington Ave. The Franklin County Prosecutor has asked that Phipps be bound over and tried as an adult in Common Pleas Court. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)

and asked the court to release Phipps to the Ohio Department of Youth Services.

Referee John Potts ordered that Phipps be held in the detention center pending further hearing.

Phipps' parents were not in court during the arraignment. But before his appearance in court, Phipps had asked detention officers to help look for his girlfriend outside the courtroom. His girlfriend later showed up in court.

Ohio Department of Youth Services Counselor Hazel Kerr told the court that Phipps had

been on parole since last October, and that he was to have been recommended for a discharge at the end of April.

"He cooperated with me while on parole, until the May 2 incident," Kerr told the court. "I have not heard from the father since they were evicted from the old address: 1135 E. 13th Ave."

Hunter's sister, Vanita Sims, 29, said her brother was stabbed with knife in the arm about three years ago. She said since then her brother and Phipps had been fighting every time they saw each other.

Hunter, who attended Mifflin High School, was stabbed again with the knife during a fight May 2 near 2nd and Lexington Avenues about 12:30 a.m. Police said Phipps pulled a knife and stabbed Hunter in the chest. Hunter died in St. Anthony Medical Center after 2 a.m.

On June 6, 1984, Hunter's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter filed a complaint with police, alleging that Phipps stabbed her son in the arm. Phipps was charged with a felonious assault, according to records.



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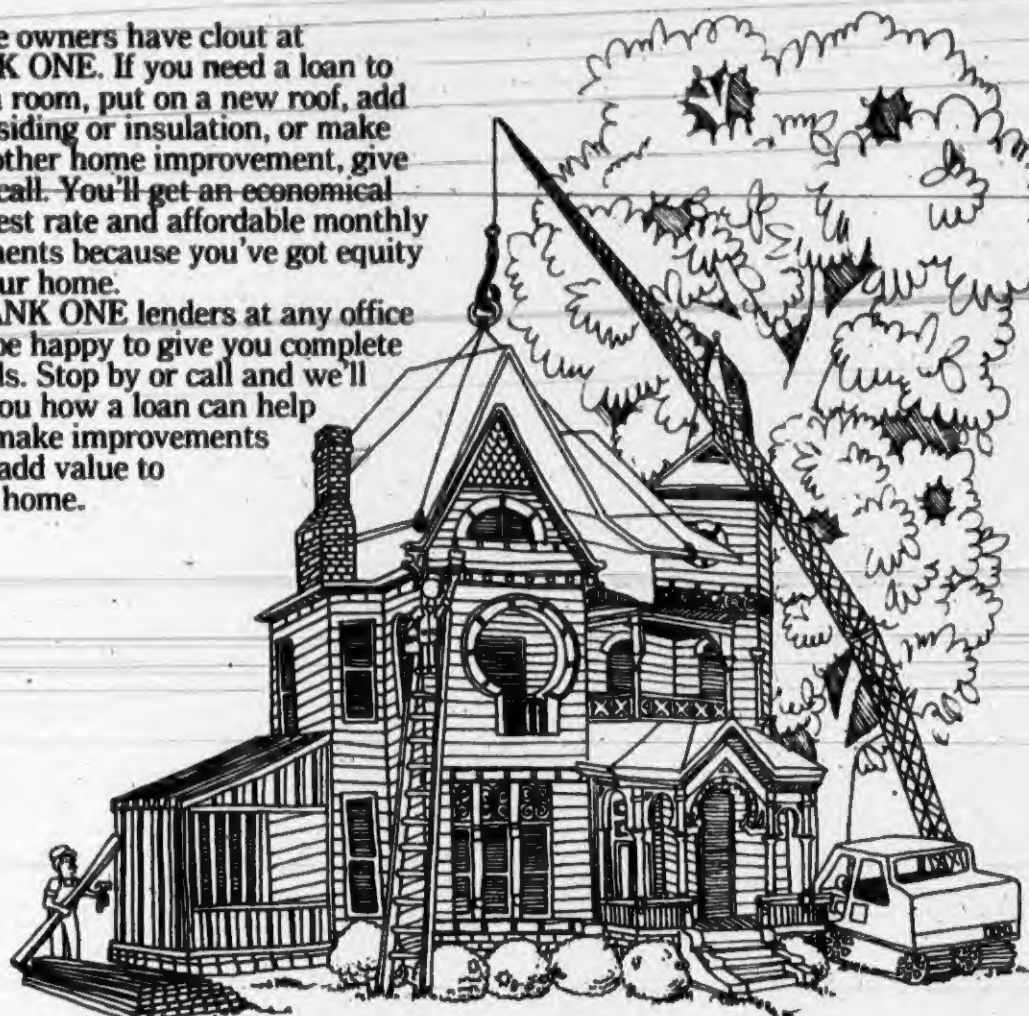
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Urban league honors 33 at annual dinner gala

They date from the turn of the century to the 1980s, and their lives tell a significant portion of the history of Columbus. For this reason, the Urban League is honoring four city residents for their contributions of Columbus life.

First inductees to the Columbus Urban League Hall of Fame will be CUL founder and first director Nimrod Allen and Ohio State University football great Archie Griffin. Gov. Richard F. Celeste and wife Dagmar will receive the league's Distinguished Service Award. And, 29 other Columbusites will be honored with "Community Achievement Awards" for their activities in



NIMROD ALLEN
...urban league hall of fame

behalf of the Columbus community.

This event is being promoted by 25 community business leaders who have pledged to support one or more tables for the event.

Nimrod Allen was not only the founder of the Columbus Urban League, but of Frontiers International, a Black service organization. It was during this directorate of the league that his nephew, James Allen, began a career which would extend into his local and national work in behalf of the United Negro College Fund. Archie Griffin, an Eastmoor High School graduate, is the only college athlete to win the Heisman Trophy, emblematic of being the top player in college football. When he graduated from Ohio State University in 1976 — one quarter ahead of schedule — he held the national rushing record of 5,589 total rushing yards, which has since been broken by Pittsburgh University and Dallas Cowboy star Tony Dorsett. However, his rushing total remains the Ohio State University record.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste has been known as the governor who appointed the most Blacks — 6 — to cabinet-level positions in the state's history. He has also been an advocate in behalf of minority business development programs. His wife, Dagmar, has been active in human service and women's issues, and was one of the 300 marchers from Columbus to journey to Forsyth County, Ga. in the march against racism there.

Community Achievement Honorees include: Judy Barker, president of the Borden Foundation; attorney Napoleon B. Bell; Karen Winbush-Boyd; Black women's activist Shirley Bridges; Giner Cunningham, chair of the Neighborhood Advisory Council; WCMH-TV Community Relations chief Robert Cunningham; labor leader Donald Day; and OSU affirmative action official Ruth Gresham.

Also to be honored are: Marie Hardin, former city equal employment opportunity official; community activist Herbert Holliman; Channel 10 news reporter Sharron Kornegay; former Neighborhood

Advisory Council chair Clarence Lumpkin; Columbus area Mental Health Board vice-president Marlene "Marty" Miller; architect Curtis Moody; local businessman Carl Osborne; Nannette Sanders Reynolds; Hirambee school head Charles O. Ross; George Sheppard; governor's counsel Alex Shumate; and Columbus Chamber of Commerce vice-president Ralph Smithers.

Other honorees include: Rev. Leon Troy; Clifford Tyree; Eldon Ward, owner of the longest-lived Black business in Columbus; Frank Watson; Dr. Wilburn Weddington; former East High School principal Ed Willis; CALL & POST columnist Katherine Willis; Rev. C. Dexter Wise, and Les Wright.

In the military

Marine Pvt. Mark A. Carnes, son of Walter T. and Phyllis R. Carnes of 3840 Eakin Road, Columbus, OH, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, SC.

He is a 1985 graduate of West High School.

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In our opinion

TV in black and white

It is interesting to see how the media respond to an examination of their own in-house foibles.

"I don't feel it's appropriate to discuss personnel matters in the newspapers," Bill Vance, the news director at WBNS, says when he is questioned about persistent rumors that nine-year WBNS-TV veteran Sharron Kornegay is on the skids.

You don't?
If that is the case, then the news station should not report the "personnel matters" such as the hiring of a school superintendent, or the firing of a cabinet officer, or the suspension of a city official accused of sexual harassment — all of which, we might add, have been reported recently.

But, of course, Mr. Vance is not talking about THOSE kind of personnel matters: he's only talking about personnel matters that involve radio and television and newspapers.

Maybe it will help to explain our interest in these matters.

For one thing, Blacks have historically been underrepresented in the news gathering industry. No Black — other than The Call and Post's representative — is covering the statehouse for any major news outlet, whether print, radio or television. Only a handful of Blacks are in key positions in media management and none, to our knowledge, in the print, radio or television industry in Columbus (except, of course, for the radio stations appealing to Black markets).

Thus, the entire media world view in Columbus, Ohio and pretty much across the state is filtered through a lens which is almost totally white.

Television, in fact, might be one of the better players in this environment. Yet, it seems that Blacks who were in anchor positions in the key news programs are increasingly being replaced on the screen — replaced, usually, with the media consultant's

view of "what sells" — some blond-haired, blue-eyed, blow-dried model.

Indeed, we are very much concerned with the evaluative process in the entire television news industry, because of its potentially discriminatory effects. The Christine Craft case — in which a white female was fired, not because of her professional competence, but because of her looks and age — demonstrates the superficiality of an industry which is charged with the responsibility of giving us the news.

The media consultants seem intent on giving the viewers Ken and Barbie — and neither in living color.

There is a deeper question than whether any particular performer appears on the news: the deeper question — and it is the public's right to know — is the process of deciding who is to be employed and retained. Black people are victimized by standards of what is acceptable which are inherently discriminatory — and not only (although primarily) against Blacks.

A Black at one of the Columbus stations asserted, "It's open season on us, and nobody seems to care." Well, we do care. We do not care if people are shifted or dismissed for the right reasons — because they are unproductive or incompetent employees. However, it seems that the progress Blacks have made in the past few years in the media is being eroded, in part by this increased reliance on the looks of the individual and the elimination of the affirmative action monitoring by the Federal Communications Commission.

We are concerned about this, and we urge local television stations and other media outlets to re-evaluate their recruitment and hiring policies to ensure that Blacks are hired and retained based on competence, and not some media consultant's viewpoint on what is pretty.

Senate's wise move

"When the Democratically-controlled Ohio House of Representatives voted to slash funds for the Minority Development Financing Commission's loan program by 50 percent, we expressed outrage. Now that the Republican-controlled Senate has agreed to restore the funding, we are pleased.

We applaud the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Sen. Stanley Aronoff of Cincinnati, for this concern and commitment to correct the mistake that the House Democrats made.

As Aronoff pointedly noted in his hearing, "the problem wasn't created in the Senate." The Democratic majority, in both the House Finance Committee and the full House, approved this abominable slash.

Such an action sent a chilling message to minority businesses that their needs and concerns were not deemed as important as those of the mainstream non-minority firms which are the beneficiaries of the other state loan programs.

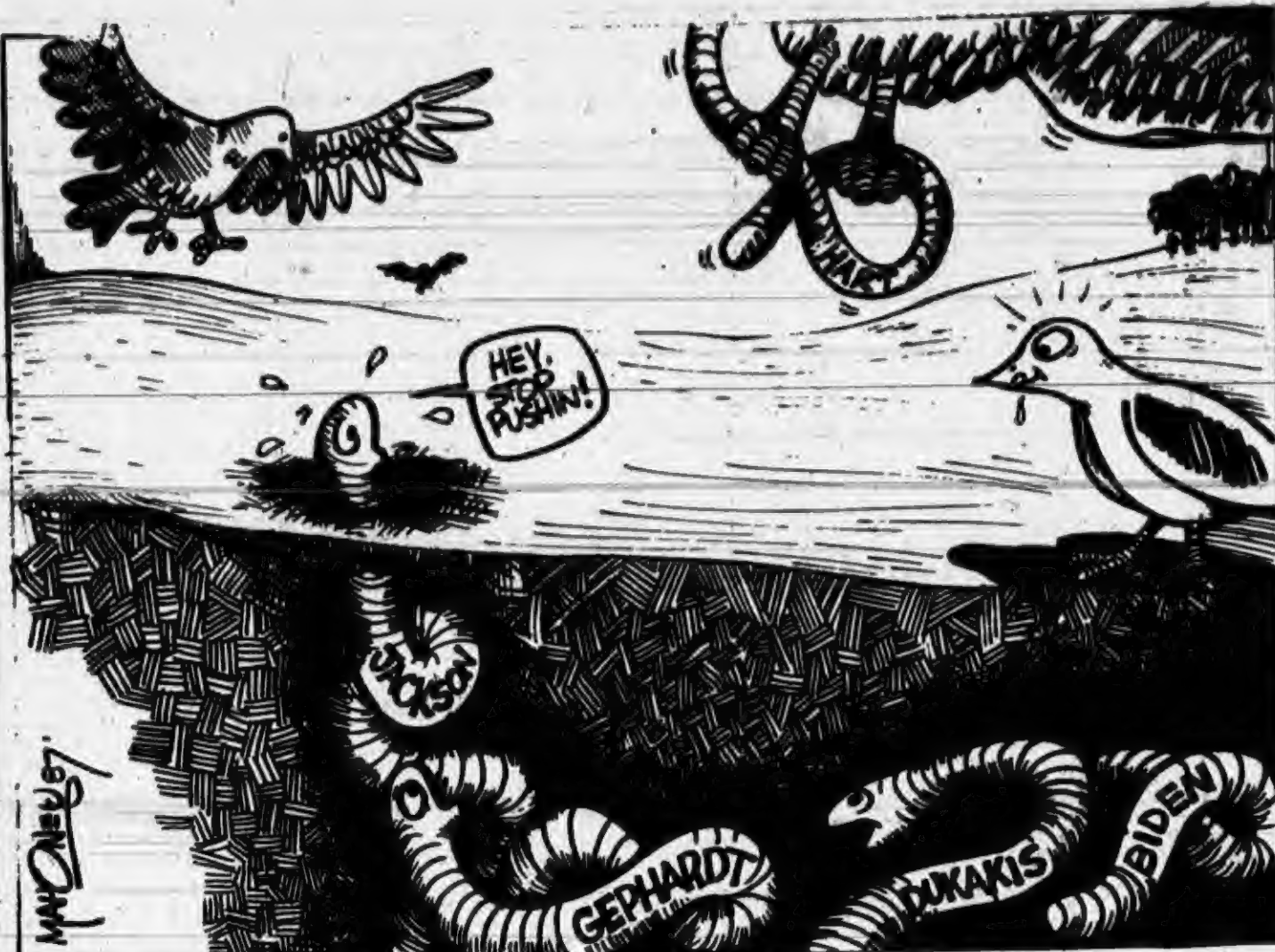
The Senate Republicans thus had very little to gain from agreeing to restore the funds. It was not their fault; it was done in the context of a tight budget scenario, in which every dollar will

be a battleground; and it was approved in a bipartisan fashion in the lower chamber. Yet they — particularly Aronoff — listened to the concerns of those gathered from across the state, and decided to approve the restoration of the cuts.

We hope, however that the Senate Republicans' benevolence does not stop at this one program. There are several key budgetary matters, including \$3.4 million in funding for the Task Force on Black and Minority Health, which remain at issue. We would hope that the Senate would not take \$3 million from one program designed to help minorities meet their health care needs and give it to another program designed to help minorities meet their business needs.

Such an action would be both a breach of faith with those minority citizens who were so concerned about the loan program, and a penny-wise, pound-foolish approach to meeting the health needs of the citizens of Ohio.

Despite our concerns, we applaud the Senate. We believe this demonstrates the need to have allies in both parties, because neither party will totally meet the needs of Black people.



In your opinion

'Life is tough' for everyone

I am prompted to respond in general to the maudlin letters from inmates in Ohio correctional facilities who have their letters published on this page in the Call and Post.

I've notice that for the most part, the inmates normally are seeking correspondence from females. They usually preface their request for a "pen pal" by outlining all the ills of society that cause the imprisonment of Black men.

More often than not, they blame their confinement on Reaganomics, racism or male-female relationships gone astray. Sometimes its all three.

The bottom line, however, is that the letter writers seek an outside support system to ease the strain and anguish of lock up.

To all the inmates who have written and to those who plan on writing in the future, I can only express one sentiment: "Life's tough."

It's tough competing in America. It's tough being a Black man in America. It's tough making a living. It's tough raising a family with all of the demands to feed, shelter, clothe and educate. It's tough sustaining a real relationship—marriage or otherwise. It's tough paying bills and hoping that when you're too old to work that there'll be enough money left for you to live on before you're put in the ground.

But in spite of it all, there are Black men who don't give sniveling excuses about our lot in life, rely on rhetorical crutches and most importantly, have not resorted to criminal activity to survive in America.

Yeah, life may be tough in the "joint", but it's tough out here, too.

Powell W. Caesar, III
Cleveland, OH.

Bad situation/positive aspect

Last month one of my co-workers brought in a clipping from the Sun Press, for a two bedroom condo, \$375.00 a month. It sounded like what I was looking for, therefore, I followed up on the ad.

I was truly pleased to find such a lovely little place, which I referred to as a doll house. It was located in Euclid, the Benton Village condominium complex.

The owners were very warm and we seemed to have a real feel for one another right at the beginning. I asked them if they had any reservation to renting to a Black; they immediately put my mind to rest.

Their main concern was for an individual or couple which they could feel comfortable with, which met their qualifications (no children, no pets) and whom they felt would take care of their property.

I might add, I felt fortunate to have found such considerate and thoughtful people to

rent from. They spoke very highly of the neighborhood, and they were sure I would be safe and pleased with my neighbors and new home.

The day after I moved in, my little dream house became a nightmare. You read about other people being threatened and harassed, never thinking it could happen to you. Now I know, from experience, what it is like to live in fear, to be threatened, and try to function under unreal stress and depression.

Only those who have walked in these shoes can appreciate what I am going through.

Not only did one of my "good neighbors" threaten me face to face, but another "good neighbor" threatened by landlords face to face.

The landlords and I have retained a lawyer and are attempting to derive some semblance of justice. As the primary victims in this particular instance of racial harassment, we feel it necessary to present our case to the court system. We believe this to be our only recourse.

This situation has caused insurmountable mental anguish for both of us as well as untold money problems. If there is any positive aspect of this totally depressing and frightening situation, it is that both by landlords and I are united in one objective—to receive justice and let people like my former "good neighbors" know that their behavior is reprehensible, and they must be held accountable.

Sincerely,
Edwina T. Barron
Cleveland, OH.

Safe sex?

I read where May 11-17 was proclaimed AIDS Awareness Week. I also see everyone promoting safe sex through the use of condoms.

I am a 28-year-old female with three children; two boys and one girl. As a teenager in high school, I, along with other students, was told that condoms as a birth control method was only 78 percent sure because they (condoms) would burst, overflow, slide off and sometimes have small pin-size holes in them when purchased.

If AIDS is present in the body fluids and the condoms overflow, does this mean that sex is still safe? If the condom burst or has a hole in it, does this mean that the sex is still safe?

How can we have an Awareness Week and promote safe sex with condoms as safe and NOT inform our children of the problems involved in the use of condoms.

What makes condoms today so great that they can stop a killer disease but can't prevent an unwanted pregnancy? My first child was conceived with the use of a condom.

Please inform these teenagers of today that no sex is safe-sex because too many feel that they can buy condoms and not have a care in the world—but they are wrong.

All of this safe-sex, promoted through the use of condoms, is giving teenagers a false sense of security. I say teenagers because anyone over the age of 21 knows that condoms are not safe as advertisements would like to lead you to believe; unless they have forgotten their high school years and all of their friends who got caught with the use of condoms.

Don't let them make our daughters believe differently! Thank you,
Adrienne Crayton
Cleveland, OH.

Different tune

I have been watching the plight of a well known business here in Cleveland and feel my findings should be revealed.

I found that this business is a duplicate of the white businesses that preceded it.

I feel, in order for a Black business to remain competitive, its uniqueness and daring to be different gives it an ever increasing edge in today's market.

Look at our examples; For instance, the Japanese who, after healing the effects of a nuclear blast, had enough courage and determination to put their creative ability to use and become a major world power.

We as Blacks, even though past slaves, can do the same in business.

With our creative flair (which is shown in our music and domination in sports) we could move ahead doing it our own way.

I also believe, that if we stop trying to mimic our white brothers and step out on faith in ourselves and our abilities, there is nothing that we can't accomplish.

As a famous author puts it; If a man doesn't keep pace with his peers maybe he steps to the beat of a different tune, let him step to the music in which he hears however measured or far away.

Yours truly,
Joseph H. Daniels Jr.
Postal Worker
Euclid, OH.

Human rights

Let me update you on my recent efforts to promote respect for human rights around the world.

As you may know, I was appointed to the Helsinki human rights Commission this year. The Commission has held hearings on "glasnost" on the mistreatment of Hungarians living in Romania and Czechoslovakia, and on the case of Moisey Medvid,

I am circulating two letters among my colleagues on the subject of Soviet Jewry. Addressed to Mikhail Gorbachev, they are designed to bring special attention to two Soviet refusenik families, Vladimir and Anna Lifshitz and Vladimir and Izolda Tuleid.

In South Korea, President Chun has suspended talks on constitutional reform and cracked down on dissident activity. I have introduced legislation calling for democracy in South Korea, including freedom of the press, freedom of expression, and an end to the use of torture.

To protest President Chun's continued house arrest of Kim Dae-jung, South Korea's most prominent opposition leader, I have enlisted 100 of my colleagues in an effort to persuade Secretary of State George Shultz to press for the restoration of Kim Dae-jung's political rights.

Congressional attention will also be focusing on Chile. I recently introduced legislation that calls for sanctions against Chile unless the government undertakes political reforms aimed at protecting human rights and promoting democracy.

It would strengthen existing U.S. law on foreign aid to countries that demonstrate a gross pattern of human rights abuse.

Thanks for your time and attention.

Sincerely,
EDWARD F. FEIGHAN
Member of Congress
Washington, D.C.

Good memories

We, the Huachucans, thank Harry Alexander and the Call and Post for the story on our return to Fort Huachuca where we soldiered 46 years ago as of March of this year. Incidentally, the Huachucan Club is also 46 years old this year, having formed in 368 Infantry, 3rd Battalion.

Also, thanks to Amos Lynch and the part he played. Indeed, our best wishes to the new Vice President.

Many thanks to Hiram Tanner for the news interview with everyone he could contact.

General Thomas D. Schulte, Assistant Adjutant General for the State of Ohio, indeed represented the Ohio National and the State in an excellent manner. When he spoke at the dinner, it made us proud of him. (He is an honorary Huachucan and an Ohioan.)

You and your paper have given some old soldiers much to be thankful for as we live with our memories.

Sincerely,
Henry L. Williams
Information & Public Affairs Officer
for the Huachucans
Cleveland, OH.

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Other opinions

Save Barker's dairy

By BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS

Call and Post contributing columnist

The Barker family works from 4:30 a.m. until about 8 p.m. each day—what the folks called "working from dawn 'til dusk." The Barkers own a dairy farm—Barker's Dairy—in Granville County, North Carolina. Their dairy produces 2,000 pounds of Grade A Milk a day. Unfortunately, Barker's is one of only two Black dairy farms left in the state, and both farms are on the verge of going under.

When I visited the Barkers, one recent Saturday evening, Mr. Barker had just finished working on the milking machine. Barker and their children were working in the milking barn. The Barkers began farming in 1974. Although they have been upset by all kinds of problems, they continue to farm.

Back in 1985 Mr. Barker was out cutting trees for the barn when a tree fell on him, breaking his neck. The doctors said he would never walk again. Yet, after just two months of intense physical therapy and a lot of determination, Mr. Barker was back on his tractor, working the farm's 300 acres.

Now the farm crisis that has destroyed so many farmers across the nation is also about to engulf the Barkers: they are about to lose their farm. When you ask Mr. Barker why he still wants to be a farmer, he simply replies, "When a nation turns its back on its farmers and the land, it turns its back on its own future. My family has made a long-term commitment to this farm, and to this community. We intend to work even harder to ward off this crisis but, in all honesty, we desperately need help." And he adds, "Black businesses just don't exist in this area—farming or otherwise. Most of the Black farmers here were forced under for lack of adequate capital. But we love the land too much to give it up. We truly love farming."

Each morning the Barkers and their five children get up and tend to the farm. Then the children go off to school, and upon their return, they complete the rest of their chores. One son will be graduating this June and plans to attend an agriculture college in North Carolina so he can continue his parents' legacy.

That legacy—for the Barkers and for hundreds of other Black farmers—is fast becoming a nightmare. Black farmers are losing their land at 2½ times the rate of white farmers. In addition, there are only 181 Black farmers left in the United States under the age of 25. The Black farmer is, indeed, becoming extinct.

What will help? Increased farm loans to Black farmers for one thing. In 1982, only 1% of farm ownership loans were given to African American farmers, according to the North Carolina-based Rural Advancement Fund. For another, a more equitable sharing of information about new agricultural techniques, marketing and research by the U.S. Agriculture Department is needed.

At a time when sociologists and pundits alike have taken aim at the African American family, and particularly at African American men, we are heartened by families like the Barkers. For Mr. and Mrs. Barker understand their responsibilities. In fact, they live them each day, passing this sense of responsibility on to their sons and to their daughters.

Barker's Dairy could become one of the best in North Carolina if it is just given the chance. Operation Spring Plant has been set up to assist the Dairy and other farmers caught in similar crises. Operation Spring Plant can be contacted at: Rt. 4, Box 482, Oxford, North Carolina 27565.

This nation cannot afford to abandon its farmers. The case of Barker's Dairy is but a testimony to both the heritage and the future of this country.

Chavis is the Executive Director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice.

When then-appellate court judge Thomas Moyer was running for chief justice of the Supreme Court against incumbent Frank J. Celebrezze, he pledged to clean up what he argued was a sordid tale of venality and corruption at the Supreme Court.

Now, the activities of a key campaign lieutenant of Moyer's has cast doubt on his own credibility, and embroiled him in an investigation which could result in the forfeiture of his office.

If this forfeiture is to be done, it will place a Black Columbus attorney—Larry James—in a key role.

James is the chairman of the Ohio Elections Commission, which has the job of monitoring the elections laws and punishing the malefactors. Just recently, the commission fined a Democratic senatorial winner, Jan Long of Circleville, \$1,000 for making questionable campaign statements against his opponent, former senator Oakley Collins.

The problem for James is that he, a Republican, had been an outspoken supporter of Moyer in his campaign for the high court.

A story in the Akron Beacon-Journal reported that Moyer campaign finance chairman Thomas Frutig, a Cleveland law-

Black lawyer on the spot

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"The problem for James is that he, a Republican, had been an outspoken supporter of Moyer in his campaign for the high court."

yer, had created a phony company, Roxbury Associates, to hide his involvement in the Moyer campaign.

Ohio campaign law makes it illegal to conceal or misrepresent contributions or expenditures to a campaign. Both Moyer and Frutig argue that no laws were violated; all expenditures to the campaign were documented, no payments were made out to Roxbury Associates; and there was nothing illegal about hiring a consultant.

Recently, Secretary of State Sherrod Brown has ordered an investigation of the matter. If his office finds an evidence of illegality, he must refer the matter to the Elections Commission.

Enter Larry James.

James is the first Black to chair or even serve on the Elections Commission, but he is no stranger to state government—or to controversy.

James was the attorney for Black contractor Bill Williams in his fight against the State of Ohio, and made allegations against the state which led to a grand jury investigation of political patronage in the Celeste administration. James also defended a member of that grand jury when she was accused of leaking information about the grand jury proceedings.

Under the election commission's laws, James could be forced to vote on the forfeiture of office of Moyer. If the commission finds a violation of the

misrepresentation law, the possible penalty is a \$10,000 fine, forfeiture of office, or both.

James does not deny that he has been a supporter of Moyer in the past. However, he argues that this should not cloud his objectivity.

"I've practiced before elected officials and judges that I've supported in the past. I don't think it affects their judgment, and it won't affect my judgment," James asserted.

In any event, James and his four colleagues on the commission could be called to pass judgment on a man who had been elected on a pledge to clean up the kind of political shenanigans of which he has been accused.

Do politicians care about the constitution?

By SHERMAN N. MILLER

Call and Post contributing columnist

Memorial Day is an opportunity for America to honor her dead. It is also a time to pay tribute to those Americans who gave up their lives to preserve the freedoms guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Yet many national leaders demonstrate little respect for the Constitution on its 200th Anniversary.

While suffering a bad case of "Wall Street Journal Withdrawal" in the Philippines during the tenure of former President Ferdinand Marcos, I learned to appreciate the Constitution as a living document.

It had been some time since I had read the Journal so I was ready to settle for anything. I asked the lady at the hotel desk where I could buy a paper. She pointed to some newspaper machines in the hotel's lobby. As I started in their direction, she commented that if I wanted to read the truth I should buy a paper from the boys on the streets. She felt the other newspapers were merely government propaganda.

This small experience highlighted the importance of America's free press. Thus the news media must take a leadership role in the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. The national media must point out to our political leaders that they need to show reverence for the Constitution.

There is currently a movement afoot to get the U.S. Congress to meet in Philadelphia, PA., the birthplace of the U.S. Constitution, for a 200th Constitutional celebration. So far, Pennsylvania's Congressional Delegation is still trying to convince their associates to come to Philadelphia.

The mere fact that our national leadership places the U.S. Constitution so low on their priority list is a slap in the face to the American

families whose sons and daughters died in foreign wars to preserve this great nation.

Since the leadership of both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate have not seen fit to honor the U.S. Constitution, then perhaps the 1988 Presidential candidates will prove themselves worthy of the U.S. Presidency.

One of these candidates will take the Presidential Oath, "I do

solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

If Democrats like U.S. Senator Joe Biden and Representative Richard Gephardt and Republicans as U.S. Senator Bob Dole and Representative Jack Kemp cannot rally their peers to honor the U.S.

Constitution, they do not deserve to be President.

Perhaps non-officeholders Former Republican Governor Pete DuPont IV or Democrat Reverend Jesse Jackson will seize this golden opportunity to lead the nation in paying homage to our "Founding Fathers" dream.

When I think about the numerous lives lost to preserve our Constitution, I conclude that Congressional members who fail to convene in Philadelphia for the 200th Anniversary Constitutional celebration should not stand for re-election.

These people's actions will have demonstrated their lack of respect for the U.S. Constitution.

Let us hope our Congressional leadership demonstrates to the world that our Constitution is revered by the American people. Hopefully the world will believe us when we claim that our democratic form of government is superior to all others.

Fair housing: another dimension

By NORMAN HILL

Call and Post contributing writer

A key piece of legislation to be considered by Congress is the Fair Housing Amendments Act (S558), which was introduced in the Senate on February 19. The bill would aid an enforcement mechanism to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 to handle the complaints of housing discrimination by racial and ethnic minorities, disabled persons and families with children.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development estimates that 2 million instances of housing discrimination occur each year. The Department also reports that Black families seeking to buy a home stand a 48 percent chance of encountering discrimination.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has called housing discrimination "American apartheid" which "perpetuates the isolation of minorities." But there is another, broader dimension to the fair housing question which touches on the issue of the relationship between employment opportunities and housing for Blacks and other minorities.

Over the last two decades, many industries and businesses have left American cities for surrounding suburbs. This trend corresponded with the continued influx of Blacks and other minorities into the industrial urban centers. But as Blacks and other minorities sought to follow the jobs to the suburbs, too often they found blatant housing discrimination, red-lining and the lack of affordable housing near the relocated businesses. Thus, unable to move, many workers were forced to travel long distances to keep their jobs. Lower-paid workers who could not afford to do so were forced to quit.

The loss of industrial jobs in the inner cities, coupled with the added factor of discrimination and other barriers in the suburbs, have contributed to the decline of economic prospects for urban minorities.

Hence, the concept of fair housing must be viewed not only in terms of discrimination, but also in the context of its fundamental relation to equal economic opportunity. This analysis is too often overlooked in the fair housing debate.

It is not only important to ensure that all Americans be allowed to live where they want, but they must also be able to live near where they work.

There will continue to be economic inequality in this country if, on the one hand, some workers are free to choose where they live and work, while others—particularly Blacks and other minorities—are often forced by unfair housing practices to live where there is no work.

Hill is President of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON

ONE OF BLACK AMERICA'S MEN OF LETTERS, HIS CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CULTURAL AND SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT OF BLACKS WERE OUTSTANDING. HIS FAMOUS PIECE, "LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING" WAS SET TO MUSIC BY HIS BROTHER, J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON (1908) AND BECAME THE NEGRO NATIONAL ANTHEM. BORN IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA., THE SON OF A HEAD WAITER, AFTER HIGH SCHOOL, HE GRADUATED FROM ATLANTA U. IN 1934. RETURNING HOME HE TAUGHT SCHOOL, BECAME PRINCIPAL OF THE STANTON SCHOOL, STUDIED LAW AND WAS THE FIRST BLACK ADMITTED TO THE FLORIDA BAR. WITH HIS BROTHER THEY WROTE OVER 200 SONGS ON BROADWAY (1934-35). PRES. TEDDY ROOSEVELT APPOINTED HIM U.S. CONSUL TO VENEZUELA AND NICARAGUA (1935-36). HIS SPARE TIME CREATIVE EFFORTS DID MUCH FOR HIS SUCCESS IN AIDING BLACK AMERICA.

Invisible view

MINORITY VIEW/WALTER E. WILLIAMS



"...politicians can say to them, 'See what I've done for you; vote for me and contribute to my campaign.'"

steel-supplying industries, such as chemicals, non-ferrous metals and industrial machinery.

But restrictions on foreign steel lead to increases in steel prices. Dr. Denzau reports, as a result, 52,400 jobs were lost in the steel-using industries, such as utensils, can-making and other metal fabrication jobs. The reason is quite simple. Higher steel prices raise production costs. Higher production costs are passed on as higher prices to the final purchaser. When the price is higher, final purchasers—you and I—buy less. When we buy less, there are fewer jobs.

The total loss of jobs (52,400) far exceeded the gain (17,000). For the nation, it meant a net loss of over 35,000 jobs, but does a politician care? Sadly enough, the answer is no. Politicians win votes by creating visible benefi-

ciaries and invisible victims. The steel workers, who benefited from the import restrictions, are the visible beneficiaries.

As such, politicians can say to them, "See what I've done for you; vote for me and contribute to my campaign." The people who lost their jobs don't know why, and nobody makes the connection between the import restrictions that increased jobs in steel production and destroyed jobs in the steel-using industries.

Those people are the invisible victims. In this particular case, they are victims of Reaganomics.

Right now the White House and Congress are discussing trade legislation restricting the importation of microchips, textiles and other industrial products. The visible beneficiaries will be workers and owners in those industries. The invisible victims will be workers in microchip and textile-

using industry along with final purchasers of these products, not to mention consumers who'll pay higher prices.

Our foreign trade problem can be seen by this scenario. Suppose two people are in a boat, and one of them shoots a small hole in the bottom. What do you do? A congressman might answer, "By gosh, you shoot a hole in the boat too!" Sane and productive responses would include trying to convince the other fellow not to shoot holes, fix the hole, and start bailing out the boat.

This is what we need in trade policy: convince, cajole and yes, threaten our trading partners that open trade policy is best for us all. Even if persuasion fails, we shouldn't make matters worse for us and them by retaliatory trade restrictions.

Brown's comment

Race problem: boils down to arithmetic

By TONY BROWN

Call and Post contributing columnist

Eighty percent of the world's population is not white and when Blacks in South Africa are free — and they will be free — this will create the demand for African-American leaders as world ambassadors and America's link to her future.

South Africa's industrial might, under Black rule, will fuel a massive economic recovery among the other Black nations on that continent. America's place as world leader is inextricably bound with the destiny of African-Americans.

And just in case you have fallen for the propaganda that Blacks are poor, think about this: African-Americans earn \$200 billion in income (estimated at \$900 billion by the year 2000) and spend \$180 billion a year on goods and services.

This is equivalent to the GNP of Canada or Australia, or the ninth-largest nation in the free world.

There are 30 million of us that the census bureau can find. We are 11 percent of the population. Forty percent of all records sold in America are purchased by Black teens. Fifty percent of all tickets to movie theatres in America are purchased by Blacks between twelve and twenty-four.

Ten percent of us travel exclusively by airplane. Fifty-two percent of us own our own homes. We are 11 percent of the population and we drink 20 percent of the Scotch Whiskey.

If you took Blacks out of America, Wall Street would have collapsed last week!

Our problem is not money; it's what we do with the money we have. Blacks spend only 6.6 percent of their income with a Black business as professional. We spend almost 85 percent of our money with non-Blacks.

We spend \$170.7 billion more with the rest of America than it spends with us. Therefore, we export 1.7 million jobs from Black neighborhoods each year and import unemployment, welfare-program dependency and a defeatist attitude.

To give someone else 85 percent of your money and blame them for all of our problems lacks the force of logic.

Moreover, the Black community deprives Black businesses of their real potential, and through the uneducated use of its buying power exacerbates its own social and political problems.

This is the reason that Blacks do not move socioeconomically in tandem with the rest of the country.

Unfortunately, but understandably, African-Americans have traditionally sought equality and an identity through the social acceptance of non-Blacks, unlike other groups who have earned social acceptance by sharing their wealth with other members of their group.

They gave themselves an American identity based on their proud culture and heritage. As a result, these groups deliberately spend 80 percent of their nonrestricted income within their own ethnic community before a penny escapes.

They recycle their buying power among their members from five to 12 times. In a 360-degree angle, a circle, it comes back to their buying public. The clear exception is the African-American. In Black America, money changes hands less than once.

It is spent in a 180-degree angle, a straight line — directly away from other Blacks.

The race problem boils down to economics and arithmetic. In other words, Blacks cannot disregard the basic laws of economics and enjoy freedom.

The only color of freedom in America is green!

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television. Please consult listings.

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CHURCH NEWS



CONCERT — Gospel recording artist "Matthew" will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. May 29 at 2169 Cleveland Ave. The concert is sponsored by Men in Christ Evangelistic Center.

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Men, Women's Day observance featured on programs Sunday

Apostolic Faith Temple

The church will celebrate Ushers' anniversary May 29-31, at 1634 E. Main St. Elder David Mathis from Central Point Ministry will speak at 7:30 p.m. service May 29. A brunch will be served at 10 a.m. May 30. Sister Charlotte Nowell will speak. Evangelist Debra Williams will speak at the 6 p.m. service May 31. Bishop Nathaniel Jordan will bring the message at the 11:45 a.m. Sunday. Sister Janet Smith, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

On Site Meals are served every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A physical fitness program, is held every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Rev. Eugene King will preach at the 8 a.m. worship service. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will preach Sunday at the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. The BBC choir will sing. The Foreign Mission Program will host Rev. William Pinckney, assistant pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, as a guest speaker at the 4 p.m. service. On June 1, at 6 p.m., the Columbus Boy's choir will hold a banquet in the A. Wilson Wood Fellowship Hall, at the church. The Board of Missions will have Clothes Give-Away at 9 a.m. June 26.

Bethel Missionary Baptist

Brother Ricky Scott, associate minister, will bring the 11 a.m. worship service message Sunday. On the fifth Sunday in May, at 4 p.m., the Missionary Department will sponsor a program. Sister Lavina Davis is president. Rev. I.R. Hunter, pastor. Linda Fuqua, reporter.

Central Seventh Day Adventist

The church will celebrate its first anniversary June 6. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 Divine worship is at 11 a.m. A gospel concert will be held at 7 p.m. Elder H.L. Cleveland II will be the guest speaker. Dr. Leslie Crichtlow, host pastor.

Christian Home Ministry

The Women's Ministry of the church will hold an afternoon service. Mrs. Fadis of Victory Deliverance Church of Christ will be the guest speaker. Bishop Fred Sanders, pastor. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. with Deacon Marvin Bohanan. Worship service is at 11 a.m. with Rev. William R. Caig bringing the message Sister Nina Smith, reporter.

Family Missionary Baptist

Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the message Sunday at 11 a.m. The Mass choir will sing. Bible study is at 6 p.m. every Wednesday. Prayer meeting is held every Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. On June 3, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Leggett will be guest speaker at St. John Baptist Church. Rev. Winston King, host pastor. Pastor Leggett will speak June 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Consolidated Baptist Church. Rev. Robert Davis, host pastor. Arletta McGill, reporter.

Flintridge Baptist

Church school begins at 10 a.m. at the church, 1323 Madison Ave. Pastor George C. Darling will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. At 3:30 p.m. Mt. Ivory, Mt. Sinai, Goodwill and Jordan Baptist churches will meet at Flintridge in a joint fellowship. Prayer service and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Friendship Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. with Pastor G. Thomas Turner bringing the message. The Mass choir will sing Sunday. At 5 p.m., Pastor Charles E. Booth of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at Friendship in observance of Missionary's anniversary. Every Wednesday 12 p.m. prayer is held. Prayer services are held at 7 p.m. followed by Bible study. Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Church school is at 9:30 a.m. A free Continental Breakfast is served from 10:10 a.m. to 10:35 a.m. Call to worship is at 10:45 a.m. The GMBC Concert choir will sing. Wilma Carolina is director. Pastor H.J. Scott will bring the morning worship service message. The church will observe Mission Day, beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday. Victory Deliverance Church of Christ will be guests. Vacation Bible school will be held June 1-5. The Badge of Discipleship is June 7.

Goodwill Baptist

Church school is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Richard Byrd will preach at the 11:30 a.m. Prayer service is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Flintridge Baptist Church will

host the fifth Sunday Fellowship service at 3:30 p.m. Rev. George C. Darling, host pastor. Dean Rice, reporter.

Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Worship service is at 11:15 a.m. Prayer service is on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Bible study is on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The church, 560 Taylor Ave. will

stage its annual Spring Look Banquet and Style Show May 30, at 12 p.m. at Berwick Party House. Marilyn Davis, chairperson. For further information call 239-8129, 864-4289, or 294-8648. Claudia Jeter, reporter.

Lincoln Park Community Baptist

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Gertrude Wood to speak at Women's Day services

Stewart Memorial CME Church, 60 S. Cypress Ave. will celebrate Women's Day Sunday, with the theme, "Christian Women Working Toward The Unity Of The Church In Principle and In Practice."

The program will begin with the 11 a.m. worship service. Mrs. Gertrude Wood, First Lady at Bethany Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Wood, wife of Pastor A. Wilson Wood, of Bethany, is a graduate of Miners School of Nursing Beckley, W. Va.; a retired nursing staff from Riverside Methodist Hospital, where she worked for 24 years. She served as chairperson of the Ohio Baptist Women's workshop, Capital University.

Mrs. Wood also served as death of Education and as executive secretary for the International Association of Ministers' wives and widows. Mrs. Wood is currently serving as vice president of the same association, central



MRS. GERTRUDE WOOD
...women's day guest speaker

Regional director for the central area United States, and she is responsible for nine states from W. Va. through Iowa.

Guest soloist for the Women's Day activities will be Reba Adam from Cleveland, Ohio.

One Whitaker, general chairperson, Daisy Tate and Paula Brown, general co-chairpersons.

Women's Workshop set for May 29-30



REV. HENRY JOHNSON
...keynote speaker

Rev. Henry Johnson will be the keynote speaker for Shiloh Baptist Church's 32nd Annual Christian Women's Workshop. The event will be held at Capital University on May 29-30.

Johnson will speak on May 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Mees Auditorium. Music will be furnished by the Columbus Revival Choir with Frances Pace directing.

The pastor of the Second Baptist Church (Elyria), Johnson is a graduate of divinity schools in Anderson, Ashland and Indianapolis, Indiana. He was also the state director of the Indiana General Baptist Convention.

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'CISCO' CORNERS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY MARKET VIA CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

Central Ohio is home to former Venezuelan citizen, Cisco Muguruza, owner and founder of Cisco Electrical Supply Company. Cisco is one of the nation's growing private companies (*INC. Magazine*, 1984), as the fifth largest minority-owned business in Ohio (by the Columbus-based *BUSINESS FIRST* (10/27/86)). Sales projections for fiscal year are for over \$5,000,000.00 (million).

Company president and sole owner, Muguruza is a registered professional engineer (electrical) states of Ohio and California. Cisco and his wife, began their enterprise with the understanding that, as we take a chance on life now, we'll be 65 years old one day wondering if things would have been different if we taken such a chance.

With Cisco and Sue studied at Ohio University in 1963. Sue obtained a bachelor's in elementary education and Cisco obtained his electrical engineering degree. The couple then relocated to western United States, moving to Iowa and then, California, where Sue obtained a masters degree in education at San Francisco State University.

calls Cisco, "as an engineer, I enjoyed my work. However, the specific portion of design engineering I been associated with was not people-oriented. At time engineering involved blueprints and drawings. Finally, I feel more comfortable working with people. In the meantime, Cisco started researching the for an electrical supply distributorship, as well as education for the business. It wasn't long before he decided that the standard of living out west was incompatible with his plans. His research also showed that the market was saturated with electrical suppliers. Therefore, he moved back to Ohio took place in the late 1970's. According to Cisco, central Ohio provides considerable advantages to beginning entrepreneurs:

- Both the city of Columbus and the state of Ohio have resource facilities to assist minority-owned business

- Given the broad-based economy in Ohio, a minority-owned electrical supplier could succeed reasonably well here

- Central Ohio has a very stable, broad-based commercial and business community when compared to Cincinnati and Cleveland that tend to rely on specific industry; and

- Central Ohio is the seat of county and state government, among other factors.

Hence, on August 8, 1978, the couple incorporated Cisco Electrical Supply Company in Ohio. The company, now in its ninth year, distributes electrical products such as lamps, lighting fixtures, poles, wires and cables, conduits, boxes, fittings, wiring devices, fuses, tape and insulation products, motor controls, fuses, connectors and electricians tools, amongst others.

Initially, the company had two employees, Cisco and Sue. While Cisco remains president, Sue serves as credit manager and assistant secretary of the corporation. The company now employs nine people. Also, the company originally distributed from a rather limited line of electrical products. Today, Cisco distributes several hundred electrical products. Sales have grown from \$350,000.00 in fiscal year 1978 to nearly \$4,000,000.00 (million) in fiscal year 1986, up to this fiscal year's projections for over \$5,000,000.00 (million).

When asked who has assisted in the growth and development of his business, Cisco talks about the Columbus Minority Business Development Center (MBDC). "The Columbus MBDC is an excellent avenue for networking on city and federal government projects," says

Cisco. It provides a network for MBE, WBE and DBEs with majority contractors. "For example," he stresses, "not only do we go to the Columbus MBDC for procurement leads, but majority contractors go there to hook-up with us, as well. That networking process enables both parties to meet and maintain E.E.O. requirements on government projects."

"I guess one of the really terrific advantages of utilizing the Columbus MBDC is its affordable services: the plan room, Dodge scanners, computer services, and management and technical services kept available to us as clients," remarks Cisco.

How did Cisco corner the electrical supply market and in such a seemingly short period of time? "First, we were very committed to time," says Cisco. In the company's infancy, Cisco and Sue worked 80-90 hours per week. Today, it is not uncommon for the couple to work a 'normal' 40 hour per week schedule.

Second, Cisco says that there was tremendous commitment and support from his family. "The family has to be willing to provide the support needed to make the business successful. If there's trouble at home, then there is trouble at work too," he comments.

Third is the commitment of Cisco to 'satisfy the customer.' "The key to real success is not measured by the amount of sales a company makes, but the service it provides to customers," he states.

Cisco's relationship with the Columbus MBDC is an important part of his business. The Columbus MBDC, The Ohio State University, State of Ohio, Electric Power Equipment Company, Columbia Gas Distribution Companies, Martin Marietta Energy Systems, The Inter-University Council of Ohio, E.I. Dupont, airports in New York, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and The Ohio Department of Transportation, among others.

For the future, the company would like to continue



FRANCISCO 'CISCO' MUGURUZA is owner and founder of Cisco Electrical Supply Company of Columbus. Cisco is one of the nation's fastest growing private companies.
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on a path of controlled growth in the sales and customer base increase eventually, concentrating more within the state of Ohio. Cisco's goal is to excel at servicing present and potential customers.

"Five to ten years from now, we anticipate opening up branch offices somewhere in Ohio. However, expanding will not alter our basic philosophy: we will continue to provide outstanding service to our customer," says Cisco.

THE COLUMBUS MINORITY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER (MBDC)

The City of Columbus' Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) recently hosted its second in a series of conferences for beginning entrepreneurs. The conference was held on Saturday, May 16th at the town Holiday Inn.

Subjects discussed were: accounting, recordkeeping, loan package preparation and management organization. All subjects covered are based on services available through the Columbus MBDC. Since those subjects tend to be of greatest concern to beginning entrepreneurs, we will devote this and the next two issues of PROGRESSION to expert columnists on same:

- recordkeeping for decision making purposes (May issue)
- tax tips for beginning entrepreneurs (June issue)
- recordkeeping for legislative/regulatory purposes (June issue)
- payroll taxes (July issue)
- recordkeeping for litigation support (July issue)
- some solutions to common financing problems (August issue)

Additionally, since many entrepreneurs actually operate in their homes, whereas others are fortunate in obtaining office space, we will feature advice from a security systems expert who provides service to many of the companies in question:

- security systems for your home/office situation (July issue)



Shown above is Columbus MBDC Project Director Charles H. Williams (center) addressing issues raised by two interested entrepreneurs, Andre L. Austin (left) and Floyd Shepherd (right).

Some Scenes From A Recent MBDC Conference On "Starting Your Own Business"



Front row Conference participants were from right to left: JERRY A. GORDON who provides Home Remodeling services, and MR. and MRS. MARVIN JONES of JONES PAINTING.



During a brief intermission, Conference Coordinator CHARLES WILLIAMS discusses remaining format with presenter SUE WILLIAMSON, Accounting Consultant with the Columbus MBDC, and FRANK WATSON, Director of the State of Ohio Minority Business Development Center.



PROGRESSION Editor, M. J. SIMMS MADDOX poses briefly with Columbus MBDC Project Director, CHARLES H. WILLIAMS. Simms addressed the group of interested entrepreneurs on the subject of establishing a corporate identification prior to going out into the market for business.

RECORDS: A VITAL PART OF ANY BUSINESS

Records can be something as simple as a phone message to something as elaborate as tax information. They can tell the past and the present of any organization, as well as impact on the future. They are resourceful and provide proper documentation of a company's activities.

Records can be identified and often times referred to as . . . any and all books, papers, photographs, maps or other documentary materials (i.e., letters, memos, directives, reports, forms, maps), regardless of physical form or characteristics used in and/or received for purposes in connection with the transaction of business (*Information Resource Management*, Ricks and Gow, 1984).

Let's take the decision making process for a situation in which we can demonstrate the need and usefulness of good records.

DECISION MAKING PROCESS

- First, records are used as background information when approaching a problem. For example, looking at past sales and/or current sales of the company can help identify problem areas . . . highlighting items that sell and those that do not sell.
- Second, records provide information about current trends, your competition, etc. For example, what added feature/extra service is my competition providing? What kinds of products do they provide? What products sell the best? That kind of information is useful in developing alternative marketing strategies.
- Third, information extracted from established rules, policies or procedures helps to evaluate alternatives. Information like the company's policy on customer service, for example, should prompt you to determine whether or not a ten-year old policy is appropriate for today and the upcoming decade?
- Fourth, use of program and routine information help in choosing and implementing the best solutions. For example, information like monthly sales reports will tell you how, when and where to purchase inventory. In addition,
- Fifth, use of information like surveys, reports, summaries, etc., can be used to validate decisions and to develop a plan of action appropriate for your particular business.

PROGRESSION is grateful for the professional advice provided in this column by Carla L. Tetam, Office Manager of M.J. Simms and Associates, Inc. She is a member of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators, Inc. (A.R.M.A.) and holds the degree of Associate of Applied Business from Columbus Technical Institute.



CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, Project Director, MBDC

EDITOR'S DIGEST

The next issue of PROGRESSION appears June 25th. If you are interested in subjects covered herein and related business subjects, then please feel free to contact us

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Men, women's day programs set

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The Neoma Senior Missionary Society will host Sister Ruth Strother as guest speaker for Missionary Sunday, at 4 p.m. Helen Banner, reporter. Rev. James A. Carter, pastor. The church is at 675 E. Marksbau Ave.

Maynard Ave. Baptist

Church school is at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Robert L. Clark Sr. will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The choir of the church will sing. The Elizabeth Fennell Circle will celebrate its anniversary service at 4 p.m. Rev. Irvin R. Witcher, pastor of Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist will bring the message. Estella Quattlieb, circle leader.

Metropolitan Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message at 10:45 a.m. The Baptist Training Union is held every Sunday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Darla Thigpen, reporter.

Mt. Calvary COGIC

Church school is at 10 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship service will be with Supt. G.A. Wooden at 11:45 a.m. The Young People's Bible study is at 8:30 p.m. Evening worship service is 7:30 p.m. Bible study on Tuesdays is at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. a special healing service will be held. Linda Bowman, reporter.

Mt. Gerizim Baptist

On May 30, the Sunday school department will stage a 10-mile Walk-A-Thon fund raiser for the Vacation Bible School. If you are interested in participating, call 475-9712. Vacation Bible study will be held June 15-19. Charles Napper, reporter.



TRIAL SERMON—James J. Thomas will preach his trial sermon at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at Travelers Rest Baptist Church, 1533 Cleveland Ave. Thomas is being sponsored by the Missionary Society, W.C. Cannady, president; and P. Wagner, program chairperson.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Church school is at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Bobbie Lyons will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. The Gospel Clouds of Joy will be in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday. Evening service begins at 7 p.m. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

New Salem Missionary Baptist

The church, at 487 N. Champion Ave. salutes Sister Janet Higginbotham and Connie

Perry as Women of the year during Women's Day observance. Church school begins Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Worship service is at 10:45 a.m. The Florence Polley Missionary Society will preside. Pastor Keith A. Troy will preach. The FCC Male chorus will sing. "Praise Time" is aired on WCKX 106 FM and prayer services and held every Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study follows at 8 p.m. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Peace Missionary Baptist

Church school is at 9:45 a.m. Rev. C.E. Terry will preach at the morning worship service at 11 a.m. The class on "New Training For Service" will begin Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. LaVita Whitson, reporter. Rev. Matthew Freeman Jr., pastor.

Praise Temple

Church school is at 9:30 a.m. followed by worship service at 11:15 a.m. The Women's Day Rainbow Tea will be held June 7, at 3 p.m. The Inspirational choir will hold its annual concert June 1, at 3:30 p.m. Geri Watts, reporter.

Rehoboth Temple COC

Bishop Morris Golder, of Indianapolis, Ind. will be the guest speaker for the church's Men's Day service, sponsored by the Brotherhood July 12, at 11 a.m. The International Convocation of the Churches of Our Lord Jesus Christ will convene in Memphis, Tenn. in

August. For details, contact Sister Dacons at 443-6289.

Refuge Baptist

The James Cleveland Gospel Workshop will be in concert at the church Saturday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Springhill Baptist Church. Rickey Hairston is pastor. The annual Youth Revival will be conducted June 8-12 by Pastor Gary Brown from Warren, Ohio. The annual Youth Day is second Sunday in June. Rev. Jerry Hairston will be the guest speaker for the morning worship service. Youth Day is sponsored by the Sunday school department. Deacon Marvin Hairston is superintendent. Rev. Kevin Moore from Atlanta, Ga. will be the guest speaker at 3 p.m. Bicey Longley, reporter.

Second Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tyrone Crider, associate pastor, will preach at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Young Adults will preside. The Young Adult choir and the Cherub choir will sing, under the direction of Marcella Croft. Prayer services are held every Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study follows at 8 p.m. Rev. Leon L. Troy, pastor. Eugene C. Pruitt, reporter.

Seventh Ave. Community Baptist

Men's Day will be observed June 7 at 5 p.m. Pastor Harold Hopkins, of Reeb-Hosack Baptist Church will bring the message. Rev. Emmett Moore Jr., host pastor. Claudette Mitchell, reporter.

Strongtower COC

Sam Hudson preached his trial sermon May 24 at the church, 2271 E. 5th Ave. Rev. William Craig of Home Ministry Church preached last Sunday for the Missionary Society. Sister Vesta Caldwell is president. Jaonie Smith, clerk.

United Bible Missionary

The Missionary Society at the church will celebrate its annual Day Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. A.S. Yancy, pastor. Minister Eric Clark and the choir of Truth Evangelistic Center will be guests. At 7:30 p.m. United Gospel Choir will be in concert, in observance of 13 years of serving God. Wanda Wiley, reporter.

Zion Hill Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by worship service message by Pastor James Mitchell. The Mass choir and the Voice of Redeemed will sing. Bible study and prayer service are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Mitchell will be the guest speaker June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Phillippi Baptist Church, where Rev. Alonzo Shavers is pastor. Mildred Revels, reporter.



JUDGE JANET JACKSON
...guest speaker



REV. HARRY T. HEATH
...guest speaker

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Lutheran social service offers 'Adoption' forum

Openness in Adoptions will be addressed at a group discussion from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. May 28 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 404 S. Third St. The program is being offered by the Lutheran Social Services. There will be presentations by Black Adoption specialist, Charlotte Osterman; Family Counselor Douglas Cluxton; Adoption specialist, and director of Program services at Lutheran Social Services, Carole Menge. Questions and answers will follow.

The five area Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod churches (WELS) will hold a Joint Ascension Day service May 28, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 322 Stewart Ave. in German Village. All five churches will present choirs and youth choral groups with special music. The theme of the celebration is, "You Are The Lord's Witness." Pastor Roger Zehms, director of Lutheran Parish Resources, will be the guest speaker. Offerings will go towards the rebuilding of the schools at East Fork Apache Reservation in Arizona. For further information on the Ascension Day service, call 451-9999.

An all-day seminar will be held at the Independent Missionary COGIC, 2249 E. 5th Ave. on Saturday, May 30. The theme is, "Holding To The Principles Of Holiness." Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. and lunch at 12 p.m. Speakers will include Elder Lee Fitzpatrick and Elder Clifford Hooks Jr. for the morning service. And for the afternoon service, speakers will be Attorney Charles Saunders and Dr. Raymond Robinson, of Columbus. An inter-church choir will sing. Vickie Lake, reporter. L.J. Howard, pastor.

An Outdoor Christian Concert service will be held May 30, at 4:30 p.m. on the corner of Cleveland and E. 17th Avenues. It will feature the Allen Cathedral choir from Indianapolis, Ind. The program is being sponsored by the Eliezer Church of Christ Outreach Ministry.

Hilltop United Methodist Church, 90 S. Highland Ave. will be Women's Day May 31 with the theme, "Women Close To Heaven In '87." Services will begin at 9 a.m. with a Continental Prayer Breakfast. Evangelist Sister Dollie Trent will be the guest speaker.

At the 11 a.m. worship service, Honorable Janet Jackson, Franklin County Municipal Court Judge, will be the guest speaker. Afternoon worship will begin at 5 p.m. with Talents for Christ. Ruth Middlebrook, chairperson. Rev. W. Bruce Evans, host pastor.

The Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, 1660 E. Main St. will observe Missionary Day Sunday, beginning at 4 p.m. with a special service Rev. Harry T. Heath, associate minister at Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist Church, will speak. Heath will be accompanied by the Columbus community choirs and Male chorus of Corinthian Baptist Church. Rev. A.C. Allen, host pastor. Patricia Bogan, reporter.

New Bethlehem Baptist Church, 781 St. Clair Ave. will present a full concert Sunday, at 4 p.m. The concert will feature choirs from Zion Hill Baptist, the Craine Sisters from Friendship Baptist; Brother Wright from Goodwill Baptist, and the Spiritual Travelers of

Columbus. The program is being sponsored by Hattie Agnew. Rev. James Bowers, host pastor.

The Senior Nurses Corp of Rock of Faith Baptist Church, 1667 E. Main St. will sponsor a program, beginning at 4 p.m. Rev. Bob Duckens, host pastor.

The Gospel Choir of Gospel Tabernacle Church, 1205 Hildreth Ave. will present "The Junior Missionary Choir" in concert Sunday, at 7 p.m. Sylvia Washington, president, Gospel choir. Bishop Odell McCollum, pastor.

Robin Currenton and friends will be presented in concert Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at Shining Light Bible Mission Church, 2503 Cleveland Ave. the program is being sponsored by Jonathan Wood and the Spiritual Uplifters.

The Gospel Theatrical Production will present Gospel Musical, "This Man Jesus" Sunday, at 8 p.m. at the Palace Theatre. The musical was written by Michelle Bradshaw, and directed by John Martin. Tickets are available at all central ticket office locations.

Pastor Kenneth L. Bilgen and Rehoboth Temple Family, 1111 E. Long St. invite members of the community to join in the "Canadian Weekend," featuring a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada June 11-13. It is being sponsored by the Hospitality Committee. For further information, call 258-1068 or 253-0538.

Class 31 of St. Paul AME Church, 639 E. Long St. will have a tour to Mackinac Island, Michigan Aug. 7-10. For further information and reservations, call 443-1622, 252-7695, 258-2453, 252-7615.

New Church of Christ Jesus of the World, 593 Fairwood Ave. invites members of the community who are interested in volunteering their time to take part in a "Style Show." For further information, call 471-2078, or 471-4450.

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In addition to his episcopal
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former Chairman of the Board
of the Housing Authority, City
of Pittsburgh; Board Member
of the Pittsburgh Symphony
Orchestra, and N.E.E.D. (Negro
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Drive). He was a member of the
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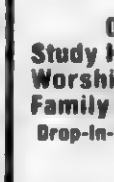
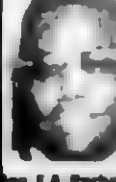


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Brandt. Brandt, of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. provided the group with a slide presentation titled, "Safety for Seniors. Evergreen members not pictured are: Reva Hodge, Vera Kelly, Nellie Mackey, Elizabeth Laney, Henry Myrick, Helen Keels, Ellen Barkdale, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnett, Savannah Daniels, Opal Harper, Rev. and Mrs. J. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, Charles Smith, and Ethel Duncanson, supervisor.

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Former judge honored as distinguished OSY grad

COLUMBUS--The Ohio State University will honor its distinguished past by honoring some of its most distinguished graduates, and one of those receiving the honor at the university's 300th commencement on June 12 will be retired Judge Lloyd O. Brown.

Brown, a partner with the Cleveland law firm of Weston, Hurd, Falton, Paisley and Howley, has Bachelor of Arts and Law degrees from The Ohio State University. Brown was the second Black to serve as a state Supreme Court justice, losing in his bid for election to a full term to Paul Brown. For several years, he served as a Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court judge. Brown is currently a member of the Ohio Board of Regents, the policy board for the state's public colleges and universities.

In announcing Brown's honor, OSU President Edward Jennings

said the jurist will be one of "a representative group of individuals who have contributed to the past and present excellence of this university, and who exhibit potential for future outstanding contributions in the future."

The theme of the university's 300th commencement is "A Distinguished Past, A Dynamic Future." During the program, Brown and other special guests will receive honorary degrees.

In a related story, a scholarship fund sponsored by Brown will hold a golf outing on August 12 at Astorhurst Country Club in Walnut Hills, in the Cleveland area.

There will be the 16th annual golf outing for the Lloyd O. Brown Scholarship Fund, whose proceeds will provide scholarships to second and third-year students at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Case Western Reserve University Law School and Howard



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Last year's tournament and dinner attract approximately 200 golfers.

Those interested in registering for the event should contact Rodger P. Saffold, scholarship fund treasurer, at (216) 231-0080.



INSTALLED--Rev. Raleigh B. Regland, of 3436 Westpoint Dr., will be installed as pastor of Union Baptist Church, Zanesville, at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31. Rev. James Frazier and Antioch Baptist Church will be the guests for the installation service. Friday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Cleophus Kee and the Greater Baptist Church, will be the guests at a pre-installation service.

Neighborhood House, and Paul Warfield, chairman, Warfield Communications.

The conference activities will conclude Sunday with a charity golf tournament on the Ohio State University's golf course at 10 a.m.

For further information, contact Gearl Diggs at 294-1435.

Black professional group to host confab May 29-31

The Columbus Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., an international organization of Black professionals, will host the Great Lakes Regional Conference May 29-31, beginning at 8 a.m. with a youth workshop at the Radisson Hotel, 4900 Sinclair Rd.

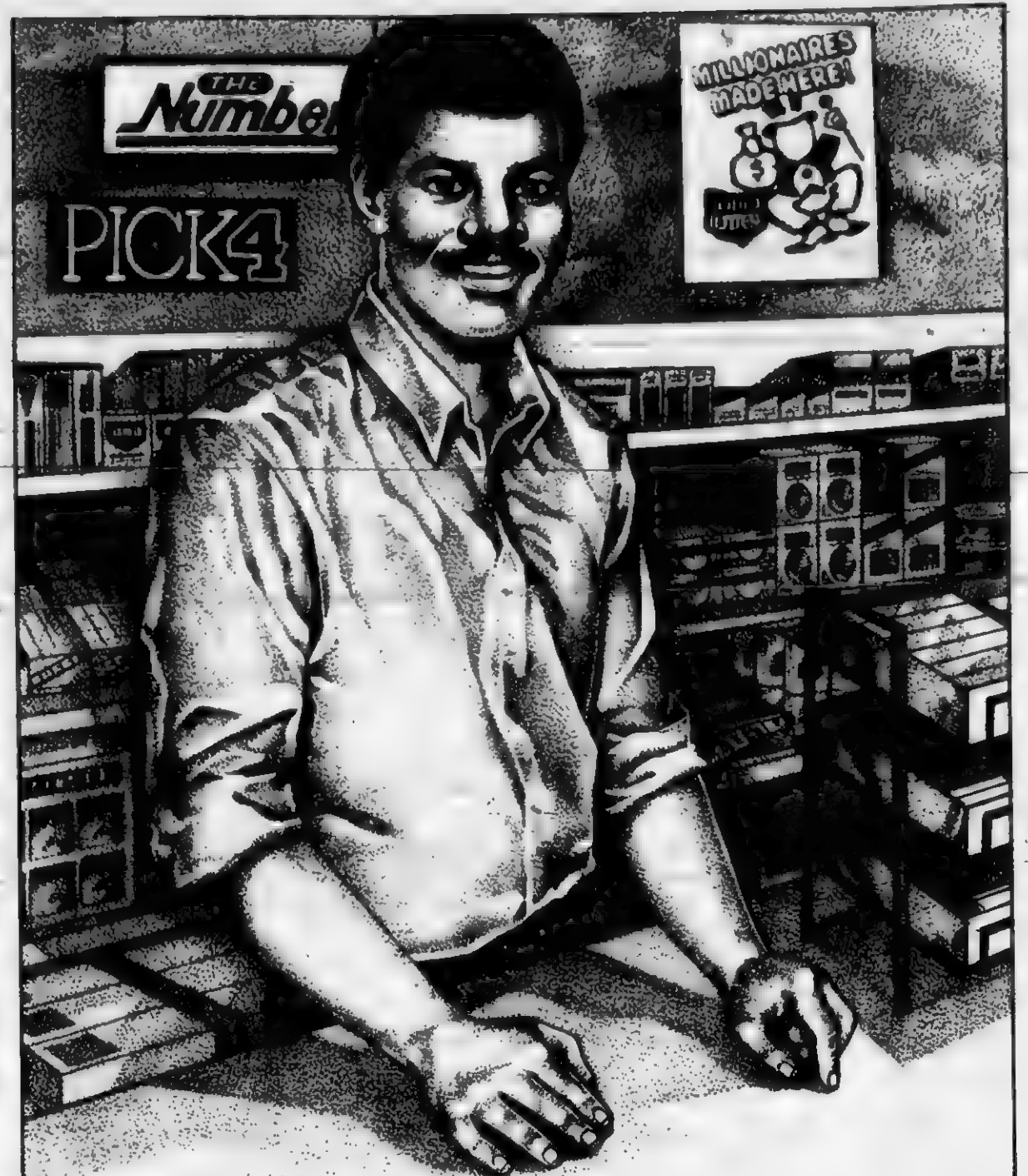
The workshop will feature an in-depth analysis of youth development crisis today, and will provide answers and methods for developing a better tomorrow. A Bid Whist tournament will be held at 8 p.m. Dancing and live jazz, featuring Gene Walker and Eric Gale will follow at 10 p.m.

A "Black Achievers '87" luncheon will be held at 12 p.m. May 30, honoring Columbus City Council President Jerry Hammond; Dr. Frank Hale, vice provost, Ohio State University; Ms. Bessie Smith, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; Franklin County



GENE WALKER
...to be featured in live jazz

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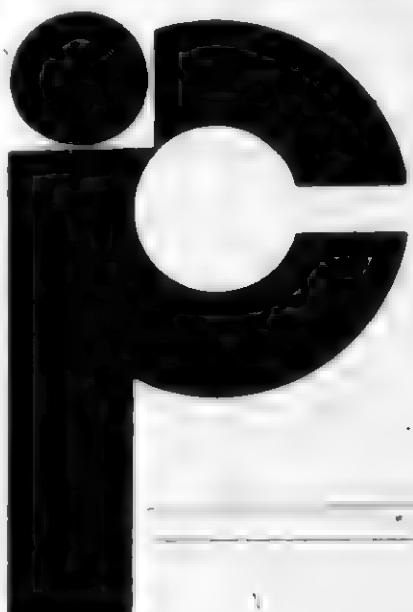
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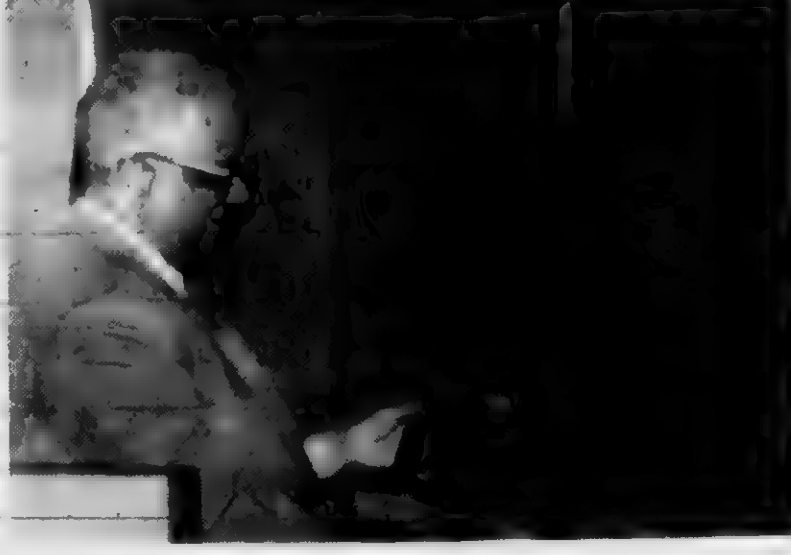
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ROSE H. LYNCH, SR. (right) a sports writer-protégé of the late William I. Bell, presented the George "Jake" Young Memorial Award to Bell's son, William J. Lynch, during the letter's tenure as sports columnist for the OHIO STATE NEWS, OHIO SENTINEL, and when he was a contributing writer to the Columbus CALL & POST. (PHOTO BY FELIX HOOVER)



DONALD WASHINGTON, member of the George "Jake" Young Memorial Committee, presents the Young Award for personal achievement to Clarence "Bump" Clark. (PHOTO BY FELIX HOOVER)



ROBERT BEASLEY, president of the George "Jake" Young Memorial Committee, presents a plaque to Mrs. Mary Ellen Cox Anderson, in tribute to her late father, Dr. Ernest F. Cox. (PHOTO BY FELIX HOOVER)

Flytown residents remember its heroes

BY RICK SPENCER
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

People have a tendency to want to tell bad things about Flytown when there are many people who represented the community well," said Hiram Tanner, sports editor emeritus for the CALL & POST. "It's important to tell the positive side of Flytown," was a point Tanner stressed during the Third Annual George "Jake" Young Memorial Community Awards Luncheon.

You name a field of endeavor, such as medicine, classical music, jazz, athletics, science, law enforcement and military, and someone in that field came from Flytown." Flytown was a predominantly Black and ethnic community that used to be located on the site currently occupied by the Village and the south portion of Victorian Village. It was bordered by First Ave. to the north; Goodale Park to the east; Spruce St. to the south; and Michigan Ave. to the west. "Since Flytown has so much history," Tanner believes someone should write a book about the community.

Recalling some of the sports history, Tanner remembered a lot of impressive athletes came out of Flytown's Godman Guild Community Center. Blacks could only use the facility on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. On the other days, it was used by whites.

One impressive Black high school athlete was Sam Pernel, who defeated a speedster from Cleveland East Tech named Jesse Owens in the Ohio relays in 1931, Tanner pointed out. Pernel's father, Rev. Dan Pernel, was also athletically

inclined. He was a highly respected football player on the Oberlin College squad of 1892-93.



HIRAM TANNER, sports editor emeritus for the CALL & POST, was the keynote speaker at the George "Jake" Young Memorial luncheon. (PHOTO BY FELIX HOOVER)

Meanwhile, William "Plunk" Ford was the first Black from Columbus to play on the Harlem Globetrotters team in the 1930s.

The recipients of the Community Awards, all of whom have Flytown roots, were:

ERNEST F. COX, a physician who practiced at 375 W. Goodale St. for more than 30 years before his death in 1950. Dr. Cox is remembered for examining neighborhood children before they went to summer camps (Camp Mary Orton if they were white or Camp James Wheeler if they were Black). In addition to his private practice in Flytown, he was a city physician to many underprivileged residents in the community, devoting time

and energy to making life better for them.

WILLIAM "BILL" BELL, served 10 years on the Columbus Recreation Commission. He also wrote sports stories for the OHIO STATE NEWS, the

OHIO SENTINEL and the CALL & POST. He died in 1977. Bell was a member of the Hilltop United Methodist Church, Gloria Lodge F&M Masonic Order and other civic organizations.

CLARENCE "B U M P" CLARK, was an "outstanding all-around athlete and scholar at Central High School." Clark also once served as chairman of the Ohio Parole Board. He graduated from West Virginia

State College and received a master's degree from Xavier University of Cincinnati. Clark is a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

ETHEL DUNSON graduated from East High School in 1947 and was formerly the administrative assistant to Dr. H. Beecher Hicks when he pastored at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. She is now a member and director of Christian Education.

at Shiloh Baptist Church where Dr. C. Dexter Wise is the pastor. A foster parent for many years, Dunson wrote the "National Foster Parent Creed," which was entered into the Congressional Record in 1964.



MARIE YOUNG, widow of the late George "Jake" Young, presents a community service award to Ethel Dunson. (PHOTO BY FELIX HOOVER)

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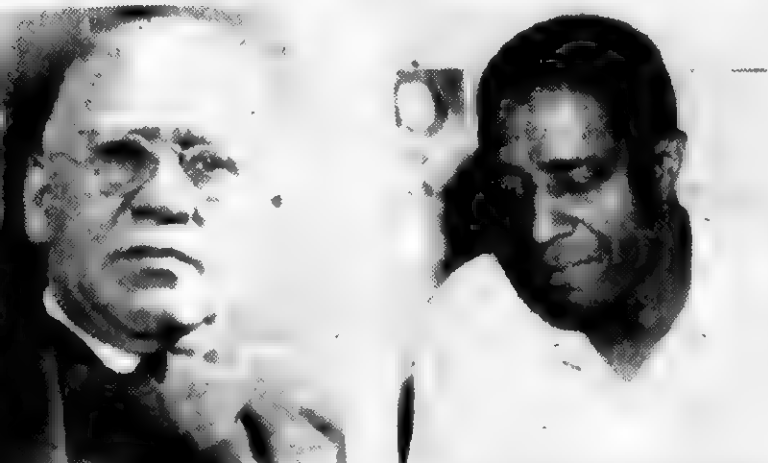
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DR. ERNEST COX (left) and William J. Lynch, both deceased, were honored posthumously during the George "Jake" Young Memorial Community Awards Luncheon. (PHOTO BY FELIX HOOVER)

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VICTIMS' RELATIVE—Cecil Hughes (left) tells the story of how his brother, Kenneth Hughes, his wife, Debbie, sister, Lasonda Moore "were brutally" shot by Wendell Moore.

Cecil is being interviewed by Call and Post Reporter Ted Oshodi (right) after the early morning shootings, at 1227 E. 21st Ave. (PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)



SCENE OF TRAGEDY—Three Columbus police officers guard the Hughes' house, 1227 E. 21st Ave. after the shootings that left five dead and two hospitalized May 23 when

Wendell Moore attacked the family in the house. (PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)



ELDER KENNETH BLIGEN...sees need for churches to conduct more family seminars



REV. JERRY CARTER...supports shelter for battered women



REV. KEITH TROY...domestic violence is major issue in our society.

Moore took dim view of family joining church

BY RICK SPENCER
Call and Post staff reporter

COLUMBUS—As a form of punishment, Wendell Moore reportedly prevented his wife and children from joining church, said a friend of the Hughes family who asked not to be identified.

This clarification followed a television news report stating that Moore brought his family to church.

The Call and Post contacted Rev. Jerry Carter, pastor of the Mt. Period Baptist Church, and learned that Moore had never attended that church and was the only family member that did not join the children in youth related activities.

Moore's daughters regularly attended Sunday School at Mt. Period, the pastor said.

Moore went on a shooting spree last Friday morning following a domestic argument. When the shooting stopped, five people were dead and two

others were injured.

Dead were Moore's wife, Lasonda; daughter, Khisa; niece, Tanos Hughes; and brother-in-law, Kenneth Hughes, who died Saturday in Grant Hospital. Moore used the last of the 24 shots fired from a .22 caliber gun on himself.

Injured were Moore's daughter, Carmen, and Kenneth's wife, Debbie.

During a visit with the Hughes and Brown family (Kenneth's in-laws) the source learned that Lasonda and her two children wanted to "unite with the Mt. Period Baptist Church family, but Wendell prevented them from doing so as a means of punishment."

This tragedy is causing area ministers to rethink the way they counsel families who are having domestic disputes.

Carter said he will "never recommend that wives with violent husbands move in with

relatives." Instead, he will advise them to go to a home for battered women.

"If this had happened in the Moore case," he observed, "at least five people wouldn't be dead today."

Elder Kenneth Bligen, pastor of the Rehoboth Temple, said, "These appalling murders create fear throughout our community. There is a need for churches to conduct more family seminars to increase understanding among husbands, wives and children."

Bligen also called for "stepped up police protection" and "for citizens to report suspicious activity to the police immediately."

Rev. Keith Troy, pastor of the New Salem Baptist Church, indicated that the Moore shootings "continue to underscore the need for the church to be involved in the holistic ministry. The church should be supportive of families and help them make sense out of the stress that occurs."

"Domestic violence is a major issue in our society, and dealing with it should be high priority of the church," Troy concluded.



FRAN FRAZIER

Frazier chosen as delegate to World Congress of Women

Fran Frazier has been chosen by the U.S. Preparatory Committee to be a delegate to the World Congress of Women June 23-27 in Moscow.

A fundraising reception to offset the expenses of Frazier will be held at the conclusion of

Summer Tech '87

Over 60 courses will be offered this summer in the

ECCO Family Health Center, 1166 E. Main St. will hold a Teenage Health Fair May 30 for young men and women, including parents and guardians.

The fair, titled "Rappin' is designed to improve the health status of teens and decrease unplanned pregnancy. A

workshop on sexuality and reproduction, will be conducted during the fair. Other topics will include self-image, skin care and fashions, as part of the teen "talk."

"Rapping" is a project of the ECCO Health Center Program Committee. Elsie Williams-Wilson, chairperson.

The committee invites members of corporate community and other interested community groups to sponsor one or more young people at a cost of \$10 each to participate in the project.

For further information, call 253-0881.

Five dead, two hospitalized

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hurt during the shootings.

Mrs. Debbie Hughes 24, and her daughter, Karman, 8, both of whom suffered gunshot wounds to jaws and neck were in fair condition Tuesday (May 26) University and Children's Hospitals, respectively.

Cecil Hughes, of 1124 E. 21st Ave. said, "He (Wendell) had to be sick. I can't see a sane person doing that to his kids."

Cecil, brother of Lasonda Moore, said: "After my sister filed an assault charge against

him, he had been looking for ways to get even."

Mr. Moore, who was arrested after the charge was filed, was released from the County Jail May 21 on a \$63 bond. Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Deborah Pryce ordered Moore to stay away from his family while the charge was pending.

Funeral services for the Hughes and Moores were incomplete at the CALL and POST edition time. C.D. White

& Son Funeral Service, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. was handling arrangements.

The family is requesting contributions, instead of flowers. For further information about the trust fund set up by the family, contact Cecil Hughes, at (614) 291-6363, or Beverly, at (614) 294-2023. Contributions may be forwarded to Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan Trust Fund for Karman Moore, Debbie Hughes, and Michael Hughes, or to Cecil Hughes, at 1124 E. 21st Ave.

Candidates split on superintendent

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Incumbents participating in the session included real estate developer Robert Weiler, currently the board president, and attorney Richard Fahey. Absent were Radebaugh and newest member Richard Darwin, who was out of town. Others participating in the forum were: Shirley Walker, head librarian of the Columbus Public Library; Bill Buckel, a neighborhood activist; Bank One executive Anne Hall; assistant director of the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio Charlene Morgan; Latanya Muhammad, and Duke Hobson, a marketing executive with Ohio Bell.

One of the major issues facing the school board this year is the school reorganization plan, which calls for a reduction in busing through expanded attendance zones; the consolidation of grades K-5 in one elementary school, rather than in two schools as they are presently structured; and the addition of 15 alternative schools.

Current board members generally defended the plan, with Richard Fahey noting that "parents across the country want choices" in the education of their children. When a questioner suggested a return to the neighborhood school concept, Fahey asserted, "there is a his-

tory in this city of devising neighborhood schools as a means of segregation. Period," and pledged never to permit a return to a segregated school system.

However, many of the candidates questioned the wisdom of the reorganization, noting that its effect on integration is unknown, and doubting whether it can be successfully implemented since its designer, Superintendent James Hyre, will be leaving before it can be implemented. Candidate Bill Buckel said that a "bottom up" approach, getting input from the neighborhoods, should be used to decide on alternative schools.

Another concern expressed by members in the audience was that Black students were being tracked away from higher education programs.

"White counselors, by far, will direct the (Black) kids to vocational programs," a counselor in the Upward Bound program, a program directed to poor and minority children, said.

Questions were also raised about the board's decision to grant tax abatements to Ross Laboratories and The Limited—abatements which will cost the schools several million dollars over the next 15 years.

"We've got to demand more for what we've been giving up,"

Sponsored by the Columbus Public Schools and Ohio State University, the program will offer courses in a wide range of computer skills from the basic to the advanced courses. Special courses for education, business, and home applications are available.

Classes are open to students of every age, from preschool youngsters to senior citizens.

Classes will begin July 13 and will be offered in one-week sessions through August 1. Each class will meet daily for two hours. The cost for each course is \$25. All classes are held at the Ft. Hayes Career Center.

Duke Hobson asserted, arguing that concessions on affirmative action and minority business utilization should be part of any agreement to abate taxes.

Board member Fahey said this had been done, but could provide no specific language which tied either The Limited to Ross Labs to the kind of goal-directed affirmative action plan which Black board candidates seemed to favor.

But it was on the issue of the search for a Black superintendent that the board candidates split the deepest. All Black board candidates endorsed the idea of seeking a qualified Black to head the Columbus public schools, while all the white candidates basically opposed it.

Fahey said "the color of the superintendent doesn't make any difference," although he urged creation of an "affirmative search" for qualified minority candidates. Board president Robert Weiler said, "I didn't realize how prejudiced everyone was," when he heard the strong support for a Black superintendent.

But Shirley Walker said that there should be a Black superintendent, and that the superintendent should devise a plan to deal with the social, cultural, and economic differences facing Black children in the learning process.

Caucus chairman and forum sponsor Ray Miller pronounced the forum "outstanding."

"What it showed is that there is some keen interest on the part of the people to the candidates who are putting themselves before the public for election," Miller said, adding, "we need to have people on that school board who are sensitive to the needs of Black students."

The caucus would endorse candidates, Miller said, but those endorsements will probably be withheld until after the candidates make their filings in September.

Rumors swirl

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Channel 8 General Manager Chuck Wing denied that there was any negative motive surrounding Sneed, who he praised as an exceptional employee. Wing said that the decision to move Sneed was based on the expansion of his responsibilities in other areas.

"Calvin Sneed is doing an excellent job for us," Wing said, noting that his contract does not expire until June, 1988. The removal of Sneed from the morning slot, Wing said, would allow him to do more consumer reporting.

Some Blacks at the two stations, speaking not for contribution, disputed the published reports of Wing and Vance. One charged that Sneed was unhappy about the removal from the anchor post, and was committed to leave Channel 8 when his contract expires.

Blacks at the news stations argued that a climate was taking over the news industry in Columbus of moving Black anchors off the air.

"In this city, we don't have any Black anchors," one Black reporter said. "It's not a real common occurrence any more."

Currently, only Dana Tyler, who anchors the 5:30 weekday

news on Channel 10, and Angela Pace, who anchors the noon news on Channel 4, are Black.

A reporter argued that the monitoring of hiring by the Federal Communications Commission, which once reviewed the affirmative action plans and performance of the broadcast stations it regulated, has been dismantled in the Reagan administration's easing of regulation of the broadcasters. Another, while not going that far, asserted that the FCC "certainly is not the same kind of regulatory agency that it was in the 1960s and 1970s."

The industry is, by its nature, interested in those who are photogenic, and often that seems to screen out Blacks, one reporter said.

"The very camera we use is designed to seek the light and balance based on white," a reporter said. On the camera light meter, "black is zero and white is 10."

Some of the Black reporters believe that there is a clear pattern of elimination or reduction of the roles of Black on-air personalities at the news stations.

"It's open season on us, and it seems like nobody cares," the reporter said.

Most ever!

Capital Law School graduates 9 Blacks

BY RICK SPENCER
Call and Post staff reporter

COLUMBUS--Capital University graduated the more Black students from its law school last Sunday than at any time in the school's history. The graduates are:

continuous and basic struggle for civil rights."



DARLENE E. CHAVERS

ISABELLA DIXON is a native of Cleveland and she received her bachelor's degree in fine arts from Ohio University. Prior to attending the Capital University Law School, Dixon was employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. While attending law

RONDA L. EVANS, of Columbus, holds a bachelor of science/communications degree from Ohio University. She currently works as a management trainee at the Huntington National Bank where she plans to work in a legal

office. He was encouraged to pursue a career in law after realizing that "the system will eat you alive unless you know when to speak, when not to speak, and when to yell for help." He received a bachelor of science from Central State

Ohio Attorney General. Last summer, she worked in that office as an intern assigned to Consumer Fraud Division. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Capital University with a multi-disciplinary major in music and business administration. She was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the Capital University Gospel Choir, and the Gospel Tones of Columbus.



CAPITAL UNIVERSITY graduated a record number Black students from its Law School last Sunday during commencement exercises. The graduates

(from left) are: Darlene Chavers, Isabella Dixon, Larry Thomas, Meeta Bass, Valerie Roller, Warren Kinney, Kim Buckner, Ronda Evans, and Sandra Wheat.

MEETA BASS, is a law librarian with the Office of the Ohio Attorney General and is in the Columbus Night Prosecutor Program with the City Attorney's Office. Bass, a graduate of the University of Steubenville, says, "I cannot be strong by mimicking others. I plan to use the interpersonal and organizational skills and the discipline that I have developed to find a rewarding career. I am told that the sky is the limit." She is a native of Steubenville.

KIM BUCKNER is employed in the law office of Columbus Attorney Robin Slith. She is also a member of the Black Law Student Association and is the founder of COLORES, a student organization which promotes various cultural activities at Capital University. "I am deeply committed to issues which impact the community at large (e.g., the rights of women, the elderly and the disabled) in addition to the

comes from the Bronx, N.Y. and received her undergraduate degree from Michigan State University. Chavers conducted her externship at the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas and served as a law clerk in the law office of Otto Beatty, Jr. and Associates. She recently accepted a position as an assistant attorney general in the Ohio Attorney General's Office.

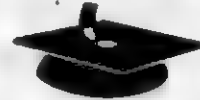
school, she served as a clerk in the Ohio Attorney General's Office in the Workers' Compensation Section. Dixon plans to continue her employment with the Attorney General's Office as an assistant attorney general. She credits her completion of law school to what she terms as "those necessary and vital ingredients to being successful -- the support of my family and friends."

capacity. Ronda said, "Minority attorneys are a vital element in our society and our communities. I want my work to make a difference in somebody's life."



WARREN KINNEY, of Cleveland plans to teach and prac-

University and a masters degree in business administration from the Cleveland State University Graduate School.



VALERIE ROLLER, of Columbus, will start work in August as an assistant attorney general with the Office of the

LARRY THOMAS, of Columbus, graduated from the Columbus Technical Institute and Ohio Dominican College. Thomas is currently in private practice with the firm of the H. Lee Lawrence, Co. He believes, "Columbus is and has always been a great place to work and raise a family; however, there is a great need for Black awareness in regards to what we have to contribute to our community while maintaining our own values and cultural distinctions."



SANDRA WHEAT is a native of Columbus. She graduated from Franklin University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. While in law school, Wheat graduated as a 2nd lieutenant from the Ohio Military Officer Candidate School. She presently serves as a chemical officer in the Army Ohio National Guard. This alumna of Linden-McKinley High School has been employed as an investigator for the Ohio Civil Rights Commission for the past 2 1/2 years.

OFFICE BUILDING, TOWNHOUSES?

Revitalization of Near Eastside eyed by I-670 corridor officials

By GILBERT PRICE

From his office in the midst of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, former city development official Stephen Cheek puts together two cardboard plats which map the revitalization of a neighborhood.

On one, there is the Near Eastside development plan, already approved by the City of Columbus, which shows townhouse and office development along the rebuilt and renamed Martin Luther King Dr., the gateway to the Near Eastside from I-71.

On the other, there is the map of the area immediately

north of the Mt. Vernon Ave. area, which shows the industrial park which the I-670 corridor committee is attempting to develop.

"A lot of people like to live near where they work," Cheek said, adding, "if you want this" -- pointing to the housing and commercial development of the Mt. Vernon Ave. area -- "you've got to have this," the industrial park which would be nestled in the northern I-670 mid-corridor area.

Ever since its creation in 1984, the I-670 Corridor Committee has been the subject of intense interest. The commit-

tee, on which seven of the 13 members are Black, is charged with developing a nine-mile swath of the city from the Ohio Center downtown to the airport and beyond.

When the committee was originally created in 1984, as the extension of the Chamber of Commerce's I-670 committee which dealt with relocation, it carried the hopes of many Near Eastside Blacks that it would begin, with its own funds, to redevelop a Near Eastside suffering from years of neglect.

Cheek has a response to those who feel that the pace of

development had been too slow.

"We have been so anxious for so long to get something up, it hasn't always been the right thing to do," Cheek noted, arguing in behalf of "orderly, sensible kind of growth and development" in the mid-corridor area.

Right now, the committee is attempting to finalize plans to buy almost 60 acres of land from Conrail. The land, between the present railroad tracks on the south and Gibraltar Ave. on the north along the Leonard Ave. route, would house an industrial park.



HOWARD NOLAN
...I-670 board member

According to Cheek, the committee already has significant interest from private companies wishing to expand and to relocate into the proposed industrial park.

The committee, which currently has no money for land acquisition, is attempting to acquire funds from the City's Community Development



LEWIS R. SMOOT SR.
...developing near eastside

Block Grant "float" money to purchase the land from Conrail. The committee is also attempting to interest private banking interests in the project, with some success, Cheek said.

The I-670 committee is still attempting to mobilize private financial support in behalf of the revitalization effort.

SOMEONE YOU SHOULD KNOW

Hohwald makes leap from lifeguard to director

When Gene Hohwald joined the staff of the Columbus

Recreation and Parks Department in 1969, his first job was

as a lifeguard at Windsor Pool. Now, he is the Center Director at Windsor Terrace Community Recreation Center, 1424 Brooks Avenue. That 1969 job was not his first introduction to the department. As a child, he was involved in many of the programs at his neighborhood center.

A graduate of The Ohio State University with a B.S. in Education, Hohwald and his wife, Diane, an Assistant Head Nurse at Riverside Hospital, have two sons, Aaron and Brian. Whether it's at home with his family or at Windsor, he likes to see positive things happen.

According to Hohwald, Windsor is one of the busiest centers in the city. It has always had a strong basketball program. Now he is increasing participation with a variety of classes. He enjoys new ideas.

Backed by an enthusiastic staff, Windsor is alive with a strong art program taught by Sylvia Bowers, an art teacher with a Master of Arts. She likes to add new dimension to the arts with shows and exhibitions. Another very popular class for teenage girls is the Interest Club led by Terrim Gilliam.

The girls learn grooming, modeling and poise. Gilliam gives them a chance to see themselves by taking professional quality pictures for their portfolios. He has scheduled a fashion show for April 11. Gilliam's versatility also has him handling weightlifting. Another attraction at Windsor is cooking taught by Kim Cahill.

Hohwald is a low key, calm director who puts emphasis on working with all the youth, bringing out their special

interests. One of his favorite tools is popcorn.



WINDSOR TERRACE Community Recreation Center Director Gene Hohwald talks over events for the day with popcorn helpers Sean Boyd and Tanisha Hardy. Making and eating popcorn is part of the getting-to-know-you program at the Center.



GENE HOHWALD, Windsor Terrace Community Recreation Center director, and participant Adam Cheek check over a block of the Windsor Quilt, an art project supervised by Sylvia Bowers.

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PANORAMA

May, June special months for graduations, marriage

Dear Sredaer,
Last week when I wrote to you, I told you about a few things that had already happened in Columbus, so this time, I thought I'd tell you about a few things that are about to happen.
But, before I do that I have to tell you that I asked Panorama readers to send me certain

couldn't follow-up. Anyway, I'm going to announce the longest wed couple, etc. during the "I Do" month, June. I told you before, Sredaer, that Carolyn Utz gave me the idea; I just modified it a bit.
May and June are special months for other reasons, too: graduations and current weddings. William (B.H.) and

Brian Bronson, son of Mrs. Sonja Howard-Bronson and Dr. William E. Bronson, dons the caps and gown for graduation exercises from Milfillin High School and will be college-bound. Remember Laurie Carmen? Well, she will become the wife of Setroy Knight in ceremonies at Corpus Christi Church which is the parish she has remained in since elementary school days. Dear, dear how time passes.

guess it would be only fair of me if I told them that your name, Sredaer, spelled another way can be found within this very column (tee hee, Margaret, you devil).

Now, for the upcoming happenings. Music will be in the air along with other attractions this Saturday, May 30th in Franklin Park, Susan Bass, Promotions Director at 16

WVCO says that the station, the Columbus Urban League, and the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department are co-sponsoring the second annual "Family Festival" from 1-5p. Local bands such as the Bobby Floyd Ensemble (hot dog), Romeo and the Language, Quinch, and Arnett Howard and the Creole Funk Band will provide tempos while in other places in the park will have a

double-dutch exhibition, an animal petting zoo, a celebrity softball game, and a tourney of amateur Columbus cooks in a rib-cookoff. Are you going, Sredaer?

P.S. Readers, have you figured out who Sredaer, the addressee, is in this and last week's letter? Oh, well, I knew I couldn't fool you (smile).

PANORAMA

MARGARET ROBERTS



information about couples who have been married 49 years or more. Guess what? I received quite a few names, but lots of those who responded didn't include their telephone number or address, so I

Delores Sykes' daughter, Angie, graduates from the University of Maryland. Jeffrey Bassnett, son of Roberta Bassnett and the late Dr. Carl Bassnett, graduates from The Ohio State University School of Law;



FOSTER PARENTING--Marcellus and Emma Vinson, 1655 Elton Rd., were selected "Foster Family of the Year" by Franklin County Children Services. The Vinsons have been foster parents for six years caring for sibling groups, devel-

opmentally delayed children, hearing impaired, and emotionally disturbed children. They have fostered 21 children and are currently certified for five children birth to 18-years-old.

Group seeks funds for African trip

Three Columbus organizations are sponsoring a benefit to send Vicki Saunders to Africa. The event will be held on June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Center for the Cultural and Performing Arts.

Advance Party, whose members are Issaid, Walt Neil and Vicki, have performed music, dance and poetry at various schools, community programs and festivals throughout Ohio.

Each member of the group has made a trip to Africa except Vicki. They are conducting a fundraiser to "provide an opportunity to their dancer, Vicki, to study in Africa."

Donations are \$4. For more information call 298-1061.

LSS fashion show

Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio will join community retailers in a children's fashion show from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at the Martin Luther King Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The models, ranging in age 2 to 18 years of age, will wear fashions from local retailers.

"The style show is part of a continuing effort to find adoptive parents for waiting minority children in Central Ohio," said Rose Lenzy, adoption specialist. Three of the models are children awaiting adoption. For tickets contact Lenzy at 228-5209 or stop in at LSS, 57 E. Main St. Tickets are \$8.



HONORED--John and Lucille Marx, foster parents since 1986, were honored for their years of service at the 22nd annual Franklin County Children Services Foster Parents Award Banquet May 16 at the Sorinich Party House. The Marx were foster parents of the year in 1986.

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FASHION FLAIR—Costumes designed by Lori Scheper, center, a graduate of the Columbus College of Art and Design, will be shown in an "Art to Wear Exhibition" May 30 at 8 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center, 138 W. Main St. Admission to the show is free. Pictured above from left: Janet Kearney wearing "Pajama Jam," Scheper wearing "Cleopatra" costume, and Yvonne Richardson wearing "The Modern Medusa."



REV. JESSE WOOD, pastor of Love Zion Baptist Church, pictured above, accompanies Rev. Jesse Jackson, during Jackson's most recent visit to Columbus. Jackson was in town as the kick-off speaker for the Benjamin E. Mays/Martin Luther King Endowed Chair at Love Zion.

Revs. Jackson, Wood share same interests

What do the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Jesse Wood have in common other than both of their names being Jesse, prefixed with the title of Reverend?

Well both have a love for people, especially youth, and both spend much of their time being positive motivators. The Rev. Jesse Jackson is the founder of the Rainbow Coalition and the Rev. Jesse Wood the founder of the Love Academy, an educational and community outreach program.

The Rev. Jesse Wood invited the Rev. Jesse Jackson to be kick off speaker for the Benjamin E. Mays/Martin Luther King Endowed Chair, a component of the Love Academy that brings national and local speakers who espouse the principles of truth, justice, and honesty to the Columbus Community.

One more common link became apparent when the Rev. Jesse Wood, also a member of the Advisory Board for Franklin County Children Services' Black Family Connections Adoptions Program, arranged for the Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak on behalf of the Black children needing adoptive homes.

The Rev. Jackson did something extra special. Although tired, he picked up a little girl on his lap, shared with the public that he himself is an adopted child, and made a personal appeal for adoptive homes. A presidential hopeful who was adopted took time to

do a public service announcement. The announcement featuring Reverend Jackson can be seen on the 3 local

channels and 28.

Thus the commonality goes on and on. Suppose it could be in a name?



FOR THE LOVE OF CHILDREN—While in town recently Rev. Jesse Jackson, leader of Operation PUSH, took time out to tape several public service announcements for Franklin County Children Services. Jackson, an adopted child, made personal appeals for adoptive homes. Jackson is pictured with Yon Armstrong and April Robinson.

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\$500,000 lawsuit

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cribed as "a legitimate non-discriminatory reason."

Doyle and the Ohio Civil Rights Commission appealed that decision, citing two assignment of errors, the first of which was sustained by the three-judge panel.

In the second assignment of error, the commission contended that the trial court erred in not finding that the final order of the commission was supported by "reliable, probative, and substantial evidence."

While a \$500,000 racial discrimination lawsuit is pending against Marzetti in the U.S. District Court, the three-judge panel has re-affirmed the lower court decision that Doyle be given his job back with back pay, which could balloon up to \$95,000. The suit filed in federal court by Doyle, seeks punitive damages from Marzetti.

Cornell McCleary, vice president, Columbus branch of the NAACP, told **THE CALL & POST**: "We feel that Judge Martin's decision was ludicrous, stating that OCRC didn't have any authority to review his (Doyle's) discrimination complaint."

"The NAACP will have given all the support to the Doyle's case."

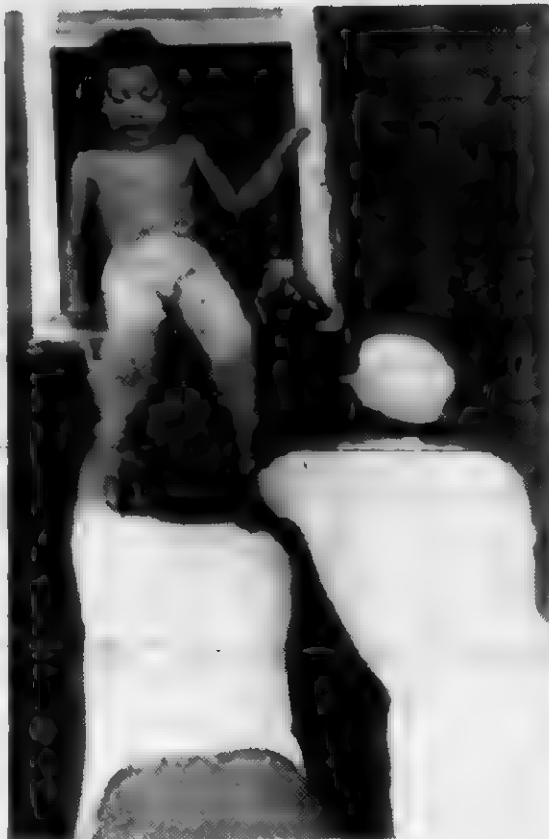
McCleary said the organization applauds the three-judge panel's decision, "which was in the best interest of justice."

He said, "The public at large didn't understand the implications of Judge Martin's decision. Had the appellate court upheld the lower court ruling, the power of OCRC would have been reduced substantially."

McCleary noted that Doyle found it almost impossible to obtain a legal representation. "In an 11th-hour action by the NAACP and the National Conference of Black Attorneys, a legal representation was in effect for Doyle," he said.

McCleary said Doyle fought alone for almost eight years. "The leadership of the Black community should take note and re-evaluate its position, attitude and commitment," he said.

"The fact that the appellate court ruled in Doyle's favor clearly indicates that the leadership of the Black community has failed in its responsibility concerning the cause of social justice. No one, regardless of race should have to fight so hard and so long alone when an issue of wrong as blatant as the Doyle's case comes to light," McCleary said.



RESCUE FROM HOUSE BLAZE—Two neighborhood men (stop a van), Rocky Sparkman, left, and Erin Hooklin, right, rescuing Stevie Edwards, 4, from the blaze that gutted two-story duplex, 1674 Cleveland Ave. about 11:45 a.m. May 18. The two men are trying to help the boy escape from the window of the burning house. Stevie was not injured. **RIGHT**: The fire, which was apparently started by a child playing with matches, caused about \$6,000 in damage to the house. Stevie's mother, Belinda, Edwards escaped unhurt. A next door neighbor, Tharline Robinson, of 1672 Cleveland Ave., also escaped unhurt. The city of Columbus has given notices to both Robinson and Edwards to vacate the building because of fire smoke and water line damage. (PHOTOS By TERRY GILLIAM)



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Businessman says Borden

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the contract to Smith & Douglass Company, a subsidiary of Borden.

He said Borden suddenly, without a notice, breached that contract after selling Smith & Douglass. Anderson said since then Borden has refused to compensate him for the loss, and that he was unable to fulfill his financial obligations with BancoOhio National Bank on the loan. He said he had to file bankruptcy to dissolve his corporation two years ago.

Christine Shama Tilton, Borden's public affairs director told the **Call and Post** that the

1978 agreement would have guaranteed Anderson \$350 worth of business after Borden sold the Smith & Douglass business.

"Of the 11 loads reserved for him (Anderson's Tab Trucking Company), he didn't pick up seven," Tilton explained. "We continued to use him after we sold Smith & Douglass."

Tilton said each time Borden asked Anderson to submit proposals for other businesses, he would not cooperate.

"Mr. Anderson has a right to express himself, and Borden certainly respects that right,"

A Columbus man who turned himself in after the May 15 shooting death of a graduate of Eastmoor High School,

Tilton said.

"Between 1978 and 1982 Anderson earned from Borden between \$881 to \$4,995.91."

Tilton recalled that in 1983, Anderson told Borden that he was unhappy with "the amount of business he was being given."

She said, "Each time we asked him about his business, such as availability, rates, lanes of traffic, points of termination, he would not tell us."

In January of this year, Tilton said, when Borden agreed to settle "on a certain amount," settlement papers were forwarded to Anderson to sign.

was being held Tuesday on a \$100,000 appearance bond in the County jail, pending a preliminary hearing May 28 in Franklin County Municipal Court.

Police said they linked Jeffrey V. Tanner, 18, to the murder of Gary Wayne Gray, 21, after interviewing several witnesses. Tanner surrendered to police May 19.

Gray was attending a track meet at his former school with two friends when they heard three gunshots near the stadium's entrance about 8 p.m., police said.

As Gray went to the entrance to see what was happening, a man arguing with other men appeared and fired the fourth shot that struck Gray in the abdomen, police said.

Homicide detectives said the 22-caliber bullet tore up vital organs in Gray's abdomen.

Gray died about 12 a.m. in Mt. Carmel East Hospital. Police said they do not know whether the gunman was shooting at someone else or was aiming at Gray.

Gray, of 3775 Conway Dr. was a member of Hilltop United Methodist Church; attended Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, and was working on applications to other colleges before tragedy struck.

Funeral services were held May 19 at the Hilltop United Methodist Church. Pastor Bruce Evans officiated.

Gray is survived by mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray; father, Arnold Gray; sisters, Sharon Carter, Anita Carter; grandmother, Elizabeth Foster; cousins and uncles.

Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St. handled arrangements. Burial

was at Glen Rest Memorial

cemetery in Reynoldsburg.

Deacon ruled dad

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order, this provisional decree of joint custody shall immediately become a full or final decree of joint custody," according to the agreement.

In the original complaint, Ms. Purdie asked the court to order Townes to:

• Pay all reasonable expenses of her pregnancy and confinement.

• Pay all reasonable child support as of the date the said child was born.

• Obtain and maintain a viable hospital service plan for the benefit of the child.

• Pay all costs expended

herein, and a new birth certificate be prepared and substituted in accordance with the law, and for all other relief to which Ms. Purdie may be entitled.

On Feb. 24, Judge Clayton Rose, in an agreed entry, said: "The trial will proceed as to the plaintiff and defendant Harold E. Townes only. It is further ordered that the complaint dismissed with prejudice as to the defendant, Robert L. James as he was excluded as a potential father of Ragendra M. Purdie pursuant to results of genetic testing."

The exhibition spaces are now being assigned on a first come basis upon receipt of the application. The fee for an eight by ten foot space is \$25.00 for ACE members and \$30.00 for non-members.

AFROFAIR '87

Art for Community Expression, Inc. (ACE), will sponsor its Eighth Annual Arts and Crafts Festival at the Mt. Vernon Plaza Focal Point Saturday, June 13.

AfroFair '87 will be held at the 20th St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. location from noon to 9 p.m.

The exhibit and sale of art and crafts will be one of the main features of the exciting event. Applications for professional and amateur artists and crafts people are now being accepted.

Applications are now available at the ACE Gallery located at 772 North High Street Suite 102 or call the gallery at 294-4200.

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SPORTS

Runner doesn't let handicaps block his path

Arion Nash, a distance runner at Bowling Green State University, never listens to what his instructors are teaching, however, it's not because he doesn't want to learn. Nash, a junior from Springfield, is deaf.

Although Nash lost his hear-

ing at age 5 due to a serious ear infection and suffers from a speech impediment, he doesn't let those two handicaps set him back.

Sheer determination is the driving force behind his ability to make it in school. Nash, who carries a 2.6 grade point aver-

age, depends upon his lip-reading ability to follow class lectures, and receives the help of friends, who share their class notes with him. He also reviews every assignment before class so that he is better able to follow his professors, a technique every college stu-

dent could learn from.

As a member of the school's cross-country and track teams, Nash runs the 800-meter run. His best time was clocked at 1:58. Last fall he was the recipient of the university's special achievement award because of the effort and dedication he

has made to the team.

"Nobody works harder and he gets the most out of his ability," said Head coach Sid Sink. "I feel good about the progress he has made. Arion is a positive example to the others on the team."

When Nash first started on

the team he was a discus thrower, but later found out he was a better runner. His goal is to run in the 1988 Olympics for the hearing impaired.

Professionally, Nash has secured a job after graduation and has plans to earn a Master's degree in the future.

Variety of summer activities slated at area rec. centers

Youth of Columbus will have the opportunity to sail or canoe, perform on stage, tour Columbus landmarks, learn baseball at Cooper Stadium, practice golf on one of the city's courses or learn new games right in their own neighborhood as a part of the new, expanded program developed this year by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. The summer program is concentrating on quality activities that will offer new challenges to Columbus youth as well as keep them entertained through the long, hot summer months.

When the Samuel S. Davis Performing Arts Complex opens June 8, Columbus youth ages three to 16 will have the opportunity to develop new performing arts skills through play camps or classes. Students will explore and experiment with acting and communication through improvisational theatre. Elementary and pre-school classes will introduce boys and girls to creative movement, creative drama, creative rhythms, puppets and masks.

A new program that will

appeal to the adventurous is the O'Shaughnessy Boating Program open to youth ages nine to 18. Each two week session covers canoeing or sailing instruction, navigation, artificial respiration and everything needed for fun and safety on the water. Participants must possess intermediate swimming skills and be able to pass a test. Fee is \$15 and the program runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

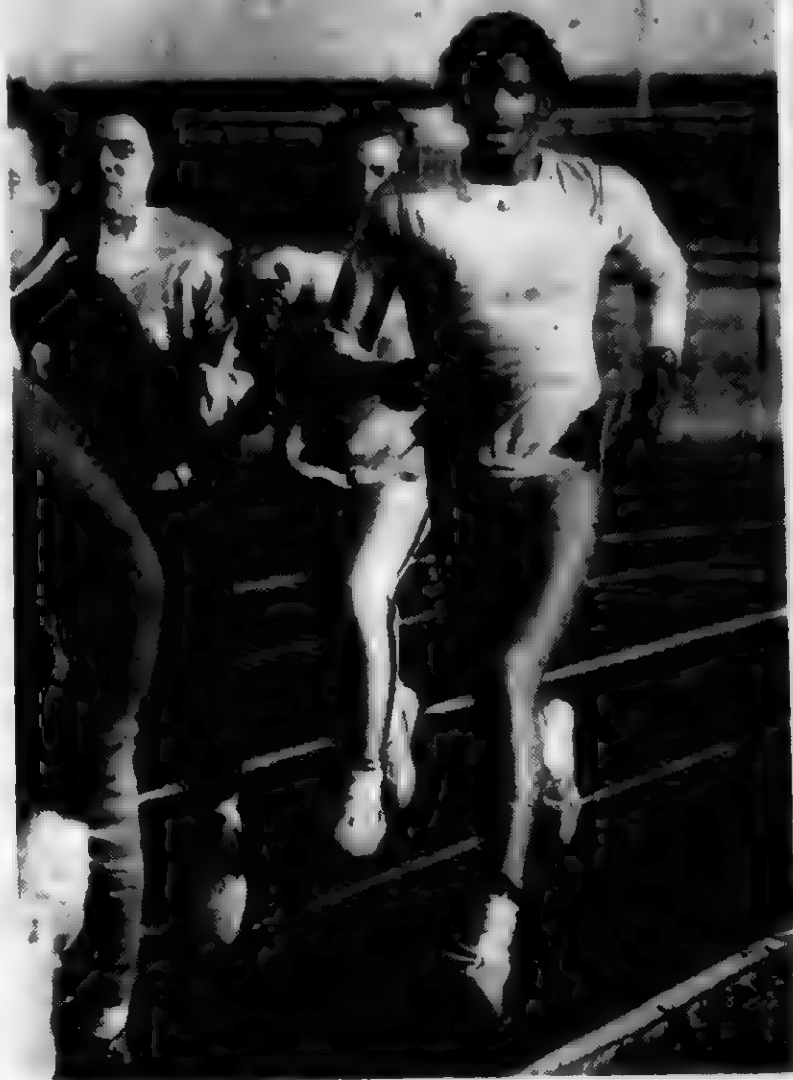
Kids Discover Columbus is in its second year of introducing boys and girls six to 11 to many of the landmark sites of Columbus. This program was a big success last year. Many locations this year are new so that youth who took the week-long tour of the city will enjoy repeating it again this year. This is a fee program with a \$15 charge for bus, admission and a lunch drink. It begins June 8 and registration is being accepted now.

A free Junior Gold Program will open doors for youth who have not had the opportunity to learn golf. Conducted by Columbus Recreation and Parks golf pros, each participant will attend three consecutive weekly classes. All neces-

sary equipment will be provided unless participants wish to bring their own clubs. Classes will be at Walnut Hills or Raymond Memorial.

There is a new look to the department's sports camps this summer. Camp sessions will be Monday through Friday, ages six to 11 from 3 to 5 p.m., ages 12 to 18 meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Sessions in baseball, basketball, drill, cheerleading and baton, soccer, tennis and track and field will be at various sites throughout the city. This year, for the first time, the camps are free of charge.

A junior baseball program will be conducted at four city sites. League play will lead up to the play-off games and championship games the weeks of July 27 and August 23 at Cooper Stadium. There is a \$5 fee which covers part of the cost of the uniforms and equipment. A baseball clinic with instruction, practice and contests will be at Cooper Stadium, July 13, 3 p.m., with prizes provided by the co-sponsor, Little Caesar's.



NO BARRIERS — Arion Nash (right), a junior at Bowling Green State University, works out on the track with other team members. Despite being deaf and working to overcome a speech impediment, his determination has led to success both on the field and in the classroom (BGSU Photo)

Athlete's love for brother exemplified on the court

By LIZ COOK
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

People who know Brian Brooks, a senior at Columbus Academy, may describe him as being alot like his brother, Williams.

Brian's brother, William H. Brooks II, died in 1978 of cancer and left provisions in his will for an annual award to be presented to the student / athlete on Academy's basketball team who best exemplified leadership, enthusiasms, discipline and sportsmanship. That player is selected by his team members and this year's recipient of that honor was Brian.

Brian was co-captain of this year's squad. He received first-team, all-league honors and played in the Class AA all-star game. The team posted a 19-3 record before losing to Briggs in the district finals.

Brian said that after his junior year he and his coach, Jack McMullen, talked about the possibility of obtaining the award this year. "It was in the back of my mind during the season," he said.

"During the season I always played thinking of him," Brooks said. "I dedicated each game to him."

William, who played basket-

ball, football and ran track, in fact, taught Brian his basketball skills.

Coach McMullen said, "he was very deserving." "Subconsciously I think he was really playing for his brother this year."

Brian described his brother as his idol. "He was reliable, a role model and just someone I would want to be like," he said. "He had character, and people respected him and looked at him as an athlete and a person."

As graduation nears, he is considering attending Wittenberg, Otterbein and the University of Miami in Florida. Currently, he is interested in pursuing business and in becoming an intreprenuer.

East High class of '37

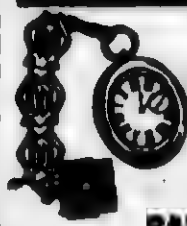
The East High School Class of 1937 celebrates its 50th year class reunion on June 20 at the Parke University Hotel.

For more information, call: Horace Barnett at 252-2813; Helen Holskey at 471-7479; or Don Pickens at 457-4055.



THE FIGHTER AND THE FIGHTERS—Heavyweight James "Buster" Douglas (standing center) takes a few minutes from his rigorous training schedule to pose with cast members of Center Stage Theatre's "Golden Boy." "Golden Boy" is the story of a boxer who wants fame and glory, but also gets hurt and pain. Kneeling are Jeff Wright (l) and Mark Pinkston. Standing are dancers, Judy Johnson (l) and Jackie Wright. "Golden Boy" opens at 1390 Oak Street, Old Franklin Junior High School June 5th at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 480-3675.

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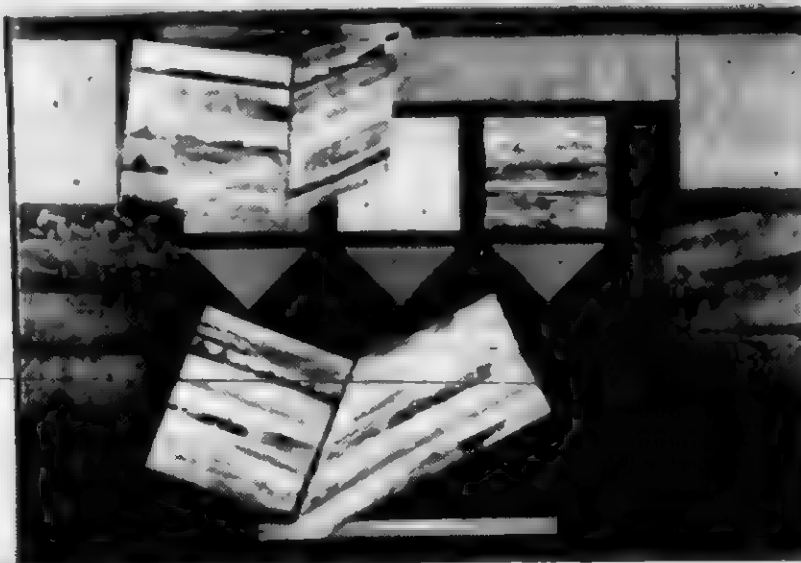
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ENTERTAINMENT



LARRY WINSTON COLLINS is a graduate of the Columbus College of Art and Design. He was a recipient of the Artist to Africa Scholarship in 1982 and first place winner of the AfroFair '85. His art will be on display at Neighbors, II at the Great Southern Hotel.



ED COLSTON always "felt it important to provide a viable mechanism for the proper exchange of visual information. Non-traditional materials and mediums have afforded him that vehicle." An example of the Colston touch is evident in "Ancestral Message: New Visions."



BENJAMIN CRUMPER's work is heavily influenced by Egyptian techniques and styles. He then interprets and personalizes that style. Crumper's paintings will be on display at the Neighbors, II art exhibit at the Great Southern Hotel.

Great Southern Hotel hosts Afro-American art exhibit

The Great Southern Hotel is sponsoring an Afro-American art exhibit, Neighbors II, which features the works of 14 Columbus artists. The event runs from June 4-August 30 at the Hotel, 310 S. High St., on the mezzanine and sub-mezzanine levels.

According to curator Bill Hutson, "Neighbors II is an exciting forum for 14 Columbus area Afro-American artists. The show features

drawings, paintings and sculptures. Many of the works are for sale and all proceeds go directly to the artists."

The artists featured in the exhibit are: **MARY MERRILL**, a folk artist who specializes in making art out of pieces of coal and rocks. She also makes Black dolls and small paintings.

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ALICE SLADE earned a degree in fine arts from the Ohio State University and was the recipient of the "Best of Show" award for second place at AfroFair '83 and '85. Creating drawings, paintings, and graphic works, she was recognized by the National Conference of Artists (Dayton Chapter) for her silkscreen designs. **RUSSELL (SMOKEY) BROWN**

is widely known in Columbus for his sculptures of paper and found items from which he creates his "monsters." Smokey also paints and was recently awarded "Best of Show" honors at the Governor's Art Exhibition. He is a member of Artists Concerned for Teens, which is a group that paints anti-drug messages.

GILDA EDWARDS, who moved from Philadelphia to Columbus, creates drawings, paintings and graphic works. She was the third place winner at the 1986 AfroFair Festival.

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BENJAMIN CRUMPER'S work combines a tradition of Egyptian techniques and styles with his world view of an

Afro-American artist. To the layman, says writer Sharon Minor Clark, his work resembles relics from King Tut.

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Other artists displaying their work are **Barbara Chavous**, **Joe Howard**, **Walt Nell**, **Aminah-Brenda Robinson**, **Bruce Robinson**, and **Pheoris West**.

"The Great Southern Hotel has a strong commitment to the support of Ohio artists. The hotel presents exhibits of their work and holds opening receptions and coordinates publicity," says Marion Fisher, art coordinator.

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Body talk - not just a show

By ARCENAUX MACKLIN

The Neoteric Dance Theatre's "Body Talk" was more than just a great show. It was an affirmation of the intrinsic goodness of youth and our hope that they will achieve, that they will meet the challenges of the future. As I watched the finale, performed by some 350 Columbus Public School children, I thought how proud Rhonda Burke, Neoteric's founder and Artistic Director, must be. The talented producer, director, and author had reached out, touched, and provided an incredibly positive experience that the throng of young people otherwise would not have known. She pushed them over the edge, and they flew.

The show opened with continuous individual bows. The entire cast leaped, somersaulted, ran, or skipped into the spotlight. "Body Talk" dealt with taking care of your body through good nutrition, the danger of smoking, and saying "no" to drugs. The young people acted out body parts (limbs

RHONDA BURKE
...body talk

and organs) and foods (both wholesome and junk). Bo Newbody was assembled on stage by the cast and soon learned the consequences of not listening to his body talk. Mindy White was very good as Ms. Vigor. Andrea Jackson, recent winner of the Masterpiece Talent Contest, did a very fine job as lead vocalist. The dancers in "Give Me Something Tasty" were admirable.

The show's many numbers were choreographed by the Neoteric teachers. Stella

Kane's "Shouldered" was ambitious and her "Adam and the Ribs" and "Pork Chop" were enjoyable. Mary Rose Bughroe's "Being Alive," "Feed Me I'm Yours," "Book Ends," and the "Celery Stomp" were marvelous. The original lyrics and music by Mark Potter and Tracy LaTour were exceptional. I particularly enjoyed "One Body To A Customer," and "Give Me Something Tasty," with Teena Gibbs providing the lead vocal. The Pottery Wheel, the musicians, provided a polished performance of the music.

In addition to giving young people an opportunity to express themselves, Neoteric is helping build a future audience for Columbus' performing arts, and the growth of the performing arts is very important to the growth of the city.

Leaving the matinee performance, I had an opportunity to speak with Mayor Reinhart. When asked what he thought, he said, "Rhonda Burke is doing a tremendous job. The show was great."



ANITA SENIOR WEDS - The lovely bride, Anita Moses, formerly Anita Senior, is flanked by her new husband, Doug Moses, and Maid of Honor, Alanis Reed, star of NBC TV's

"Room 227." The Moses' exchanged wedding vows recently at Tabernacle Baptist Church. Pastor Odell Waller officiated. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

Family festival slated for Franklin Park

The 2nd Annual Family Festival is being sponsored this year by the Columbus Urban League, 16 WVCO, and The Columbus Parks and Recreation Department. The event is scheduled for May 30th, 1:00-5:00 p.m., at Franklin Park. The purpose of the festival is to promote positive relationships between the Black Community and the sponsoring organizations.

The entertainment lineup of local talent is impressive: Romeo and The Language, Quinch, and Arnette Howard's Creole Funk Band. Elsewhere on the Park grounds there will be a double dutch exhibition, a petting zoo, celebrity softball, and a rib burn off. The best professional and amateur cooks will compete for the "Best Ribs in Columbus" designation.

Representatives from national charities will have booths to provide information on arthritis, cancer, diabetes, and multiple sclerosis. Also there will be a voter registration booth. K.C. Jones, WVCO Program Director, explained, "We are most excited about this opportunity to touch base with our listeners, and promote good clean family fun. Pack the kids and bring the picnic basket and come on down." Sam Gresham, Columbus Urban League CEO, said, "The family is very important and the Festival is a wholesome family activity. It is a chance to bring families together. Also, there are young people who are not familiar with the services and activities of the Columbus Urban League. But more than anything else, it's just a good time."

GOLDEN BOY

The premiere of Center Stage Theatre's "Golden Boy" has been delayed until Friday June 5th. The premiere will be at the theatre, 1990 Oak Street. "Golden Boy" is the story of a boxer who wants to rise from his ghetto surroundings to have fame and fortune. On the way to the top he encounters

WHITNEY HOUSTON
...releases new album

both love and pain, physical and emotional. The cast is led by Jeffery Wright and Mark Pinkston. For ticket information, call 460-3579.

CAPA

In celebration of Arts Festival Weekend, the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA) will present Kenny G. and Stanley Jordan. They will appear on Saturday, June 6 at 8:00 p.m., at the Ohio Theatre.

Kenny Gorelick, known as Kenny G. is quickly becoming one of top R&B/jazz saxophonist in his field. He has played with Barry White's Love Unlimited Orchestra (at age 17), Johnny Mathis, the Spinners, Liberace, and has worked

along side such artist as Jeff Lorber and Kashif. Stanley Jordan's revolutionary two-handed tapping technique has

by the single, "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)," which set still another record by the singer, being

HOPES AND DREAMS

By ARCENAUX MACKLIN



opened a whole new world of guitar playing. By incorporating a pianistic approach on the guitar fretboard, he is able to get chordal voicing and orchestral textures that were previously only possible on a keyboard. With independent use of both hands, Stanley can accomplish the uncanny feat of a accompanying himself. Jordan's current solo release, "Standards Volume II," is an album of classic jazz and show tunes.

Tickets are on sale at the Ohio Theatre box office, all CTO outlets, or by calling 469-0939.

WHITNEY ARRIVES

June 2nd is the in-store release date of the second album by Whitney Houston. Titled "Whitney," the album is the follow-up to the all-time best debut album by a solo artist. "Whitney" is preceded

added on more radio stations in its first week than any other single in history. Whitney Houston begins a national tour on the 4th of July, and will continue to perform throughout the summer. When show dates and locations are announced, The CALL & POST will let you know.



THE EMBRACE - Lydia (Ann-Marie Johnson) and Bobby (Robert Townsend) embrace during a break from the pursuit of Hollywood stardom in "Hollywood Shuffle." Now playing at the Drexel Theatre, call 251-9512 for showtimes.

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CSU water resources program gains support from Israelis

BY GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post staff reporter

COLUMBUS--The biblical prophecy that, one day, the desert would bloom like a rose is being fulfilled in the Israeli desert. Now, the planners who developed the system of irrigation in that desert nation are assisting Central State University in creating a program to transfer those skills to Black young people in this country.

Dr. Bruno Yaron, director of

the Center for International Cooperation and Agricultural Research in Israel's Ministry of Agriculture, and Ezer Breiler, Director of the Institute of Soils and Water, were hosted at a Columbus reception honoring them for their participation with Central State University in the creation of its water resources development program, whose purpose is to train CSU students to meet the water needs of the world.

The Water Resources Development Center at CSU was created by a legislative appropriation in 1985. Since then, CSU has begun the creation of a curriculum within the university to train graduates in water resource management, a field in which there have historically been very few minorities.

For the past two years, CSU has also been developing ties to programs around the world to assist in the development of the program. Central State has already entered into a cooperative relationship with the Ohio State University to allow CSU students to take classes at the Ohio State University in the area of water resources development.

Now, the university will be utilizing its funds to develop faculty, and acquire a library and laboratory equipment, according to Don Anderson with Robert Teater and Associates, who assisted CSU in developing the water resources program.

"We're going out of the development stage, and moving into the implementation stage," Anderson said, noting that coursework has already begun to be offered. Classes are being taught by faculty on loan from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

According to Teater, more than 50 percent of the world's population does not have an adequate supply of high-quality water. Dr. Henry Smith, a former official with the Caribbean Research Institute who is the new director of the Water Resources Center at CSU, "management plays a major role" in water resources problems, which include not only shortages but floods and poor quality.

"People think in terms of shortage as the water problem," Smith said. "But you can also have too much."

Historically, the primary means to address water problems have been through the building of dams and other engineering solutions. However, Smith asserted, "engineering solutions often fail," because they do not take into account the economic, social and cultural environment. The water resources development program was designed to accomplish the goal of expanding the supply of quality water through solutions which incorporate those factors.

The participation of the Israeli government is thus key to the success of the program. Through its use of advanced irrigation and other techniques, the Israeli government has been very successful in making the nation extend its scarce water resources to produce so much food that it is now an exporter, rather than importer, of food.

The program at CSU "has added a whole new dimension to the school," said Richard Norman, vice-president of administration at Central State. "This program is a very high priority program with the university."

BancOhio forms community development association

BancOhio National Bank has formed the BancOhio Community Development Association and has appointed Stanley E. Harris, vice president, as executive director, according to Arthur D. Herrmann, chairman.

The BancOhio Community Development Association will be involved in rehabilitation and construction of low- and moderate-income housing, and actively participate in neighborhood commercial revitalization.

In addition, the association will cooperate with various state and local organizations which are also involved in revitalization and housing activities.



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Jack Harris: no newcomer to the broadcast industry

When WCKX (106.3 FM) began airing an "urban soul format" on October 16, 1984, it became the only Black-owned radio station in Central Ohio and only one of four such radio stations in the state. It was a milestone for the greater Columbus Black community, because years of other Black ownership attempts had all failed. WCKX remains the only Black-owned station in the area.

Two years and eight months later, Jack Harris is pleased with his station's progress--increased ratings, ad sales, and community involvement. Harris is no newcomer to the broadcast and entertainment industries. The Chicago native has been an announcer, program director, sales manager, engineer, TV host, general



JACK HARRIS

manager, and performer throughout his 20-year radio and television career.

In addition to a lucrative stint in the recording industry, Harris

has worked at KUXL in Minneapolis, KOWH in Omaha, WBOV in Pensacola, WNOV in Milwaukee, and WAMM in Flint, Michigan. He's engineered at Channel 12--an ABC affiliate in Flint, and hosted shows on Channel 28--a Flint independent. He also owns KBWH radio in Omaha, Nebraska.

Jack Harris has also held positions as news writer, editor, continuity director, production assistant, and others. He completed undergraduate studies at Marquette University Law School, but his love for broadcasting and performing outweighed any desire he may have had to pursue the law as a career.

"I pledged deep community involvement to Columbus in 1984 and today I can honestly say that we are getting there," Harris told the CALL AND POST. He cites the Saturday talk show, "Express Yourself" hosted by Ella Coleman, the daily commentaries of Jim Robinson on "One Minute of Rich, Black Thought," the morning news updates with Vinna Gardner, and the frequent, daily public service announcements the station airs as proof of the progress towards "deep community involvement."

"All of us at the station support community events of one kind or another and as we get more settled in, we'll be doing more," Harris said. Service to the community is an attitude and a personality that a radio station gives to its audiences, according to the veteran broadcaster.

"It's a concern for what's happening locally and nationally that affects their lives that we see as a definite part of the many things we must do for our listeners. The music and entertainment is key...there's no doubt about that, but the other elements are equally as important and that's why we devote so much time and effort to them," Harris said.

Summer travel campaign

COLUMBUS--State Development Director Clarence D. Pawlicki and Travel Director Marilyn J. Tomasi unveiled the 1987 "Ohio...the heart of it all"

summer tourism program during the 10th annual Travel Ohio Day festivities. Travel Ohio Day, part of the National Tourism Week celebration, is a tribute to Ohio's \$6.4 billion annual travel industry.

The nationally recognized "heart of it all" program will more aggressively focus promotions into major regional markets, drawing additional out-of-state visitor revenue into Ohio. In expanding efforts to promote Ohio getaways beyond the traditional May through August summer tourist season, the "heart of it all" program will include several cooperative partnerships with private-sector businesses.

The Division of Travel and Tourism, in conjunction with Beverage Management Inc./7-up, will introduce its new Ohio

Pass Getaway discount card and expand its promotion to a 12-month program. It will include cooperative television and radio spots, and feature more than 94 million cans of 7-up carrying the 1-800-BUCKEYE and "Ohio...the heart of it all" logos.

The summer tourism program will also include newspaper, magazine, and television advertising, plus a widespread billboard promotion. Another component of the program is a regional truck ad promotion, in cooperation with Sea World of Ohio. Additionally, the program will include cooperative work on an OhioPass companion publication with Ameritech Publishing.

The minority tourism program will mirror the market expansion of the general market program. This program will continue to focus on the Black and Spanish-speaking traveler, while more directly targeting a woman as a component of the minority audience.

ATTENTION BIDS & MORE

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A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bond, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, June 10, 1987, for improvements to:

Project Length - 1.50 mile or 2.413 mile

Work Length - 2.534 mile or 4.412 mile

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cash bond for an amount equal to five percent (5%) of his bid, but in no event more than \$10,000.00, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper form, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5425 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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138034-270	RR #4 State Rt. 67 (KENTON) (APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES LAND)	4	34,200	500	
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141211-265	390 Triumph St. (JACKSON)	3	20,000	500	
143438-265	20 Harper St. (JACKSON)	3	20,000	500	
MARION COUNTY UNINSURED					
161625-203	387 Blaine Ave. (MARION)	3	15,390	500	
MONROE COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
125318-203	116 Andover Rd. (WOODSFIELD)	3	22,000	500	
SCIOTO COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
155309-203	Rt. 1, Carly St. (WHEELERSBURG)	2	18,000	500	
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144211-203	548 S. Whitehorse Ave.	SW	2	29,700	500
163632-203	1552 Sullivant Ave.	SW	3	23,400	500
149412-570	2470 East St.	NW	3	45,000	500
133483-203	5104 Drivemere Dr. (HILLIARD)	NW	3	40,000	500
146084-296	8706 Glen Canyon Dr. (POWELL)	NW	3	49,000	500
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076030-303	911 Sluder Ave.	SE	3	10,450	500
151811-203	1075 Miller Ave.	SE	3	12,800	500
160637-203	342 Miller Ave.	SE	6	16,500	500
160272-703	606 Main St. (GROVEPORT)	SE	2	35,000	500

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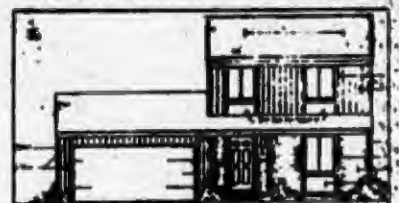
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